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# Summit Failure Dashes Saudi Hopes; Israel Sees Its Arguments Vindicated

# Risks Grow In Mideast, **Envoys Say**

By Joseph Fitchett International Herold Tribune PARIS - Saudi Arabia's failure win an Arab consensus for its Middle East peace proposals leaves the Arab world in disarray and dashes prospects for a new ini-uative in the Arab-Israeli dead-lock, Western diplomats said Thursday in Washington, Paris

and London.

U.S. and European leaders had cantiously praised the peace effort of Sandi Crown Prince Fahd, and the blow to Saudi Arabia's stand-ing, together with the proof of deep-rooted divisions in the Arab camp, have increased the risks in the Middle East, the Western offi-

The collapse of the Fez summit meeting, without any of the face-saving formulas normally used to gloss over Arab inability to agree, disappointed moderate Arab countries and many European govern-ments, which were hoping for the emergence of a unified Arab bar-

gaining position, they said.

After Fez, the only negotiating framework is the Camp David accord between Israel and Egypt, which most European leaders believe has become a dead end. U.S. leaders have not publicly admitted the need for a new Middle East in-

#### Attacked and Ignored

The first Arab attempt to forge a constructive alternative to Camp David, the diplomats said, was Prince Fahd's plan. Attacked by Israel and ignored by Egypt, the plan now has been put aside, Arab sources said, leaving no obvious starting point for attempts to start broader Middle East negotiations after the final provisions of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty are completed next spring with the Israeli withdrawal from Sinsi

The Saudi Arabian proposals, Arab sources said, now will be circulated again by Arab moderates in the next few months while the Saudi Arabian leaders decide whether their first major initiative foundered because of tactical misjudgment or because of basic divisions in the Arab world. If success looks likely, they said, the plan will be raised again, probably at a new

> The Saudi plan was torpedoed, Western diplomatic sources said, by a last-minute decision by Syria to boycott the summit in Morocco. Saudi Arabia carlier had appeared confident of winning over Syria, which is influential with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



King Hassan II of Morocco took an informal posture Wednesday while waiting for Arab delegations to arrive at the Fez royal palace for a summit conference. He later called off the summit.

While the precise reasons for would simply hand over the nego-Syria's apparent change of heart tiating initiative to pro-U.S. Arab said the Soviet Union, Syria's arms supplier, was unhappy with the Saudi plan. Saudi Arabia, they said, has rejected recent sugges-tions by Kuwait and the PLO to reopen diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in hopes of getting Soviet support for the Saudi-

led peace moves. In addition, Soviet leaders are also reportedly suspicious of the proposals by Prince Fahd. Theoretically, the Fahd plan would lead to a new United Nations Security Council resolution on the Middle East — a step that

would restore a Soviet voice in the

peace-making process. But Euro-

pean diplomais reported Soviet fears that the proposal in fact

moderates without any corresponding gain to the Soviet Union. A principal beneficiary of the summit collapse, the diplomats said, is Israel, which has strongly

with Western policy-makers. Egypt, which was excluded from the Fez summit, will also be able to point to the disunity among its

Arab hard-liners exulted over the Saudis' defeat; Libyan officials gloated that they had predicted the

Also hurt by the outcome, diplomats said, is PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who had praised the Fahd plan and campaigned for it during a debate inside the PLO.

# Israelis Cite Syrian Gains In Outcome

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The breakup
of the 12th Arab summit in Fez,
Morocco, over Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan is being viewed by Israeli officials as a vindication of Israel's oft-stated argument that Saudi Arabia is not a major political factor in the Middle East and that the Arab world is incapable of collectively coming to terms with the existence of the

At the same time, Israeli policymakers, revealing a certain amount of ambivalence over the summit

Haig expected to press Israeli offi-cial for Western European role in Sinai peacekeeping force. Page 2.

fiasco, said the Arab disarray appeared to have strengthened the appeared to nave strengthened me Rejectionist Front, and in particu-lar Syria, at the expense of Israel's long-term security interests.

A senior official, in a back-ground briefing, said, "The lesson for Israel is that even if you have a

plan along the extremist Arab line, still this is not good enough to be the basis of a collective agreement. It is a vindication of the line that we have taken, that you cannot deal with the Arabs collectively."

For several months, the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been showing increasing concern over the prominence Saudi Arabia has attained in the West, particularly in the United States, as a potential moderating factor in a future comprehensive solution to the three-decades-old Arab-Israeli

This concern began to grow amid reports of a strong Saudi in-fluence in achieving a break-through in the July Israeli-Pales-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Begin Breaks Leg said, is Israel, which has strongly contested Saudi Arabia's influence In a Fall at Home

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin fractured a thighbone in a fall at his home Thursday night, a government spokesman said.

Mr. Begin, 68, was treated at Hadassah Hospital, where he was reported to be resting comfortably. The prime minister has been hospitalized previously because of two heart attacks and exhaustion, but for the past year he has been considered in good health.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany pointed at a painting Thursday during a tour of Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II as French President Francois Mitterrand watched. The queen hosted a lunch for heads of state before the opening of the EEC summit in London.

# Schmidt Says U.S., Soviet Stances At Geneva Cannot Lead to Accord

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday that the United States and the Soviet Union were entering a new round of arms negotiations in Geneva Monday with "maximalist" bargaining positions that cannot lead to agree-

He said that the positions would have to be changed in order to reach an accord.

Mr. Schmidt further asserted

that both sides were using disinformation and propaganda in the fig-ures they have offered concerning intermediate-range nuclear weap-ons, the matter for discussion in

Soviet President Leonid I. Bretheir three days of talks Wednesday with an agreement to set up separate Soviet-West German contacts on arms control parallel to the Soviet-U.S. talks.

A West German spokesman, Kurt Becker, disclosed the plan at a news conference Wednesday evening, saying that the separate ex-changes were considered necessary because "we are the people most deeply concerned" by the outcome of the Soviet-U.S. talks, which will seek to limit or reduce medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The exchanges between West Germany and the Soviet Union,

expected to be conducted at the ambassadorial level, were not mentioned in a joint communiqué is-sued as Mr. Brezhnev flew back to Moscow. It limited itself to saying that the two leaders "called for a continuation of the dialogue and of the contacts between the Federal Republic of Germany and the Soviet Union at the highest and other levels."

After three days of conversations with Mr. Brezhnev and a tele-phone discussion Wednesday night with President Reagan, Mr. Schmidt said, "I am completely convinced that both the Russians and the Americans want results" in the Geneva talks, "But that's no

achieved ..." he added.

The remarks seemed to be aimed at suggesting to West German public opinion that it was unlikely that the talks would produce an ment allowing NATO to totally bypass deployment of new

missiles starting in late 1983. The chancellor made his comments in a series of interviews released Thursday. A government spokesman said that Mr. Schmidt had talked with Mr. Reagan for 20 minutes and that the president said that he found the chancellor's attitude during Mr. Brezhnev's visit, and the details of the talks,

"greatly encouraging.

The positions advanced by Mr. Reagan in a speech last week and statements here by Mr. Brezhnev on Soviet proposals were described by Mr. Schmidt as "starting posi-tions" that "as they now stand, cannot lead to an accord. That's clear. There has to be movement from the high level of unlimited demands to rather more realistic levels where compromises can be

Mr. Reagan's offer last week involved a statement of NATO's "zero solution," or its readiness to forgo deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union dismantles its SS-4, SS-5, and SS-20 guarantee that results will be

Mr. Brezhnev proposed both a modernization of such weapons during the talks and a so-called "goodwill gesture" which he said would involve a unilateral reduction of a "certain part of our medium-range nuclear weapons in the European area of the Soviet Un-

The chancellor stated that the Soviet Union held an advantage in the middle-range weapons that had to be corrected, but that the public discussion of numbers of systems and weapons was "all sound and fury. You have to throw the figures in the wastebasket. Each side

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Seychelles Says Troops Repulse Mercenaries

VICTORIA, Seychelles — Seychelles troops repulsed an attack by 45 mercenaries on the international airport Thursday, the gov-

It said the attackers came from South Africa and that a group of fleeing mercenaries hijacked an ardiner to the South African port of Durban, where they were arrest-

Diplomatic sources in Victoria, the Scychelles capital, on the main island of Mahé, said the fighting began Wednesday afternoon and lasted 20 hours.

President Albert René made a that he was in control and to appeal for calm as heavy gunfire and explosions shook the airport area. Officials said that mopping up operations had begun by midday.

In a first detailed account of the

attack, a Defense Ministry communiqué said that 45 attackers, armed with rocket-propelled grenades, rocket launchers, hand gre-nades and submachine guns, had taken about 100 persons hostage before seizing control of the terminal building at Pointe Larue Inter-national Airport, 15 kilometers (9.5 miles) from the capital, Victo-

# **Took Control Tower**

They also took over the cargo terminal and control tower in their attack, which began at 5:30 pm Wednesday, the government state-

ment said. "After very heavy fighting at the cost of very few casualties, the de-fense forces, which included the police force and the people's mili-tia, succeeded in dislodging the unercenaries and regaining full control of the airport," the communiqué said. The Seychelles people's defense forces are contin-

uing mopping-up operations."
The communique said that the attack started after about 45 armed foreigners landed aboard a scheduled Royal Swazi Airlines flight from Manzini, capital of

Those mercenaries who were not killed or captured, or who had not fled back to the safety of South Africa by hijacking an Air India Boeing 707, have fled into the hills around the airport," the statement said. "The country's defense forces

are tracking them down."

There was no official word on the number of casualties, but South African security sources said the hijacked Air India Boeing 707 arrived with one dead man aboard and two injured. The 65 passengers and 14 crew members were re-

# 3d Plot Thwarted

It was the third time since Mr. René seized power from former President James Mancham in 1977 that his leftist government reported thwarting a plot by international mercenaries. Mr. Mancham, speaking from exile in London, said that he knew nothing about the attack until he received an anonymous telephone call

Wednesday night.

The government said the mercenaries arrived aboard a Fokker F-28 belonging to the Swaziland air-line, Royal Swazi Air. It was reported earlier that more than 100 men were involved; the plane normally has a capacity of about 65.

The security sources in South Africa reported that several dozen people on the hijacked Boeing might have been involved and said that veteran South African and Rhodesian soldiers could be

The South African Press Association said that more than 40 young white men thought to have been connected with the incident were flown from Durben to a military

Fears of foreign-backed plots were reinforced in May, 1978, when a small, well-armed group of mercenaries seized power in the neighboring Comoro Islands. The Comoros, like the Seychelles, are a widely scattered archipelago with a limited defense force.



THE BIG DAY - Shirley Williams, candidate of the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance. greeted voters Thursday in a by-election in a district north of Liverpool that could indicate if the newly formed Social Democrats can break the two-party tradition of British politics.

# Protests Laid to 'Protestant Angst' Pentagon Aide Derides Europe's Anti-War Movement

By Robert Scheer Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — A high Pentagon official who plays a key role in the formulation of U.S. armscontrol policy has derided the European anti-war overnent as the product of "Protestant angst" and has charged European church leaders with exploiting fear of nuclear war in order to revive flagging church

Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle also charged there is "heavy-duty Soviet involvement" in the movement, which has mobilized hundreds of thousands of Europeans in demonstrations against the proposed deployment of U.S.-made Pershing-2 and ground-launched Cruise missiles on the continent.

Mr. Perle, co-chairman of an interagency group preparing for next week's negotiations on deploy-ment of intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe, said that the demonstrations are a result of "Protestant preoccupation" with the loss of moral values in the face of material prosperity. In a rambling three-hour interview, Mr. Perle said,

"It's a remarkable thing that the churches in countries where organized religion has suffered a decline

in recent years should be revitalized over the issues of

disarmament and neutralism. I had a Dutcle friend

"With the ability to bring people into the churches with seminars on GLCMs [ground-lnunched Cruise missiles and Pershing-2s, you can hardly blame the clergy for holding seminars on GLCMs and Persh-Communist Efforts Seen Mr. Perle also charged that the church-led demon-

tell me that the disarmament campaign has been

good for the membership drive in the church.

strations have coincided with Communist efforts to manipulate European opinion against deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons.

"There is an element of Soviet involvement and indigenous Communist involvement," he said. "The movement is not nearly so well-intentioned. It's not simply a search for a more moral universe. There's a united front element in all of this, and there's a heavy-duty Soviet involvement ... Some of these demonstrations have been planned and organized in

Mr. Perle's attack on the European movement takes on added significance because he currently is chairman of the so-called High-Level Group of NATO, which includes representatives of defense ministries and is the logical forum for debates within the alliance about strategy and policy.

Mr. Perle, who is Jewish, drew a distinction be-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# Allen Gets Payments For Sale of Business

By Patrick E. Tyler and Lee Lescaze Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Since becoming White House national security adviser, Richard V. Allen has received monthly payments from the sale of his interest in a Washington consulting firm, some of whose clients he has continued to meet with and advise on an ad

The payments, geared to retire a total debt to Mr. Allen of between \$100,000 and \$250,000, were re-vealed Wednesday when Mr. Allen amended for the second time in eight days a financial disclosure statement he filed in February with the White House counsel, Fred F. Fielding.

It had been reported that Mr. Allen sold the firm, Potomac Inter-national Corp., to Peter D. Hanna-ford, a former aide and speechwriter for Ronald Reagan before his election as president.

It had not been reported that in-stead of paying a lump sum for Mr. Allen's interest or financing the sale through a bank, Mr. Hannaford entered a debtor relationship with Mr. Allen, agreeing to pay him on an installment plan, the terms of which White House officials would not disclose.

This arrangement raises questions of whether a conflict of interest has arisen since Inauguration Day in Mr. Allen's regular contact with Mr. Hannaford, Mr. Hannaford's clients and a Japanese professor who had served Mr. Allen and now Mr. Hannaford as a contact with some Japanese industrial

# Not Available

Mr. Allen and Mr. Hannaford were not available for comment

Mr. Fielding's deputy, Richard A. Hauser, said White House officials had looked at whether Mr. Allen was in a conflict-of-interest position with Mr. Hannaford. He said they decided that "it's an argument that can be made, but I don't think it's all that real."

In another development Wednesday, a White House aide who asked not to be named said Mr. Allen "might well decide to step aside" if a special prosecutor is appointed to look into a \$1,000 payment that Mr. Allen accepted from a Japanese journalist.

Mr. Allen's personal secretary, Irene G. Derus, told a reporter Wednesday that Mr. Allen always intended to turn over to proper au-thorities the \$1,000 thank-you fee given him in the White House on Jan. 21 by the Japanese magazine reporters. Instead, the money was put in a safe where it was accidentally discovered eight months later.

# First Medification

Mr. Allen amended his financial disclosure statement for the first time Nov. 17 after Mr. Fielding's office was asked to resolve conflicting statements by Mr. Allen and Mr. Hannaford on when the consulting firm changed hands.

Mr. Hannaford had said in an interview that the sale occurred Jan. 18, two days before the inauguration. Mr. Allen said on his disclosure statement that he sold the business in January, 1978.

In a recent note to Mr. Fielding, Mr. Allen said: "I provided the wrong date for one of the entries. Actually, I remained president of Potomac International Corp. until January, 1981, as opposed to the way it is stated: 'January, 1978.' "

A White House aide stressed Wednesday that no decision has been made on whether Mr. Allen would continue in office if Attorney General William French Smith decided that the case should be turned over to a special prosecutor under the Ethics in Government

"I think it is fair to say there are many in the White House" who feel that Mr. Alien might step aside, he said, "but I'm not aware of any decision being made."

# **EEC Seeks** Consensus On Budget

# Summit Unlikely To Reach Accord

By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Leaders of the 10 Common Market countries opened a two-day summit meeting here Thursday with an examination of ways of expanding the European trade bloc's activities and of re-forming its Common Agricultural

Policy.

No definitive agreements appeared likely by the time the summit ends Friday afternoon. But at a briefing Thursday evening, a spokesman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who is chairman of the summit, said that progress toward defining major differences over the communative budget had "gone rather well." The spokesman said a draft document covering unresolved is-sues facing the EEC was being re-fined and would be submitted to

the summit meeting Friday. "We are trying to find language to move the discussions forward, hopeful of arriving at a consensus by the end of the meeting," the spokesman said, adding, "It won't be easy to get anything settled by the end of this year."

The draft document covers expansion and development of EEC activities, reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, and individual budget contributions.

Earlier, the EEC Commission president, Gaston Thorn, said prospects looked "really bleak" for the summit meeting. "One country does not want to let go of its current benefits, another wants to receive more, yet another doesn't want to pay so much," he said in an interview with the West German weekly newspaper Die Zeit. No one wants to pay for things which might benefit a neighboring

land more than his own.

The Germans forget all too easily that they have drawn the big-gest benefit from the industrial market," Mr. Thorn told Die Zeit. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated in a radio

interview Thursday that his country could not remain the only member of the European Economic Community with no limit to its payments into the common fund. We will make it quite clear we cannot accept being the only country of the 10 to be contributing without limit more than we receive in return," Mr. Schmidt said. "We

are the only one whose net payments have not yet been limited." West Germany this year is expected to contribute about 6 billion marks (\$2.7 billion) more to the EEC budget than it receives from it. Britain, the only other net con-

tributor to the budget, agreed to a compromise formula in June, 1980, that reduced its payments. As part of that accord, Bonn's contributions were increased. Chancellor Schmidt said Thurs-

day that West Germany did not intend to start a major dispute in London on the issue. But he said proposals for restructuring the EEC budget, including the Common Agricultural Policy, were "not yet concrete enough."

West German delegation sources said that Mr. Schmidt came

ready to discuss EEC expansion but added that he was reluctant to

undertake initiatives that would

place additional burdens on Bonn's contribution to the budget. At the opening meeting at Lan-caster House, Premier Andreas Pa-pandreou of Greece underscored to his fellow heads of government what he had promised in the elec-tion campaign that brought him to office last month — that Greece would seek a special status within the EEC. He said that the goal would be to protect Greek agricul-

# 3 Party Officials Fired in Romania Over Mine Unrest

The Associated Press

BUCHAREST — Three high-ranking party members were dismissed Thursday, a government communiqué announced.

At the same time, government officials denied reports that Presi-dent Nicolae Ceausescu had visited an important mining area to

case unrest among miners.
Virgil Trofin and Vasile Ogarlaci, both Central Committee members, and Nicolae Gavrilescu, a regional party leader, were all fired because of production problems at one of the country's largest mining complexes, according to an official communiqué released here. The officials were responsible for the loss of large quantities of mined coal,

the communiqué said. The shake-up took place a week after disclosures of unmet goals in the coal and oil industries. Officials here denied that Mr. Ceausescu toured the industrial Gorj County area, where disturbances were reported among miners last month because of a government degree rationing sugar, oil and other food products.

Israelis."

# Israel Set to Tell U.S. It Will Rebuff Europeans

New York Times Service TEL AVIV - Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir said Thursday that as things stand now he will tell Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on Friday that Israel will bar four European countries from sending contingents to the multinational force to police the Sinai after the Israeli withdrawal in

Mr. Shamir, who is responding to an unexpected invitation from Mr. Haig to discuss issues clouding relations between the the United States and Israel, received his directives in Jerusalem on Thursday in a conference with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

Mr. Shamir told reporters after the meeting that Israel was unequivocally opposed to the inclusion of military units from Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands because those governments linked their participation with a European Economic Community resolution adopted last year at a meeting that the four governments added in Venice. The resolution favored to their announcement about join-

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service NEW DELHI - Two months

after Pakistan first made its pro-

posal for a nonaggression pact, In-dia has made a positive response.

couched in a way that appears

guaranteed to bring no results.

Foreign Minister P.V. Nara-

simha Rao told both houses of

Parliament Wednesday that India

would consider Pakistan's offer of

a nonaggression agreement on the

basis of its being an unconditional

acceptance of an Indian proposal first made in 1949, repeated "on

numerous occasions since" but

continually rejected by Pakistan. .

Offer Called Flawed

alleged in Parliament Thursday that Pakistani troops had fired

several times in the last few

Guardian reported from New Del-

incidents of firing and two minor intrusions by Pakistani armed forces personnel across the line of

control in the border state of Jam-

mu and Kashmir in the last three

[Replying to questions, Mrs. hi Gandhi said that there were "55

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

The answer, however, was

Mr. Shamir said Israel would not initiate an approach to the Eu-ropeans to modify their terms because Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, had already described the terms as final.

#### Support for Begin

The Labor Party opposition leader, Shimon Peres, closed ranks with the government Thursday. saying that Labor was also irrevocably opposed to accepting the participation of the four European countries on their terms. But he advocated another attempt to induce them to change their posi-

He accused the four European governments of twisting the intention of the peacekeeping force. Their statement omitted mentioning that its purpose was to guarantee freedom of navigation through the Strait of Tiran.

He said the Venice resolution

India Accepts Pakistan Peace Bid

But Answer May Preclude Results

rious about it.

continent."

across the Indian-Pakistani border guarantees of nonaggression and

months without provocation, the at Washington, where the Con-

fense College audience that India

is willing to discuss a nonaggres-sion pact if Pakistan really is se-

Indian position, also contained in Mr. Rao's statement to Parlia-

ment, that Pakistan's offer is

flawed because it was contained in

a statement announcing Islama-

bad's acceptance of a five-year,

\$3.2-billion military sales and eco-

nomic aid package from the Unit-

Rao said, justified the acquisition of arms "which are more likely to

regenerate confrontation and to

promote an arms race on the sub-

He suggested that Pakistan's Sept. 15 offer "to enter into imme-

diate consultations with India for

nonuse of force" was aimed more

gress was beginning hearings on

the aid package, than at New Del-

**Battle for Public Opinion** 

India's reluctance during the last two months to take up Pakistan on

its offer to renounce war illustrates

the lack of trust and understand-

the purpose of exchanging mutual

That Pakistani statement, Mr.

But Mrs. Gandhi repeated the

the principle of a homeland for ing the force was objectionable be-Palestinians, cause it envisaged bringing the cause it envisaged bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into the negotiations without requiring the PLO to renounce its pledge to destroy Israel, and be-cause it called for Palestinian selfdetermination. He said the latter proposal would mean the estabment of a Palestinian state between Jerusalem and the Jordan

> The Cabinet is scheduled to take its stand formally at Sunday's weekly meeting, and Mr. Shamir hopes to be back in Jerusalem in time to report on his Washington talks. Mr. Begin told the newspaper Ma'ariv Thursday that he would ask the Cabinet to veto the participation of units from the four countries under present con-

Also traveling to Washington are army officers headed by Maj. Gen. Abraham Tamir; their role is to clarify issues concerning a memorandum of understanding for strategic cooperation between

tial-law government of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq an advan-tage in the international battle for

It appeared that the statement

Wednesday was an attempt by the Gandhi government to reverse that

Mr. Rao's statement seemed to

be laying the groundwork for re-

jection since he listed previous re-fusals by Pakistani leaders to ac-

cept a nonaggression pact without

first solving the question of who shall govern the disputed territory

of Kashmir — the direct cause of

two of the three Indian-Pakistani

The latest no-war pact offer does not mention the Kashmir is-

sue, but the Rao statement quoted

press reports of Pakistan's foreign

minister, Agha Shahi, telling corre-

spondents in New York that Gen. Zia's offer does not contradict a

previous position that any no-war

of the Kashmir dispute.

pact should follow the resolution

The Indian task is further com-

plicated by its large-scale arms ac-

quisitions at a time when it is

trying to blame Pakistan and the

but Alexander did.

(known as the Great)

public opinion.

In an address to the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, the chief of staff, repeated Mr. Begin's warning that Israel would not complete its withdrawal from Sinai in April if the multinational force were not deployed there in accordance with the peace treaty. However, officials here said the European involvement was to have been marginal and their rejection need not hold up the organization

#### Europeans Seek U.S. Pressure

of the force.

LONDON (Reuters) - West European governments hope U.S. pressure will succeed in heading off a threatened Israeli veto on Western European participation in the peace force, European officials said Thursday.

They said there were no plans for the Europeans to try to inter-vene directly with Mr. Begin in an attempt to answer Israeli objec-

Jörg Meyer

East German Spy

Freed in Denmark

COPENHAGEN -- The Danish

government announced Thursday that an East German, Jörg Meyer,

37, serving a six-year espionage sentence, has been released and

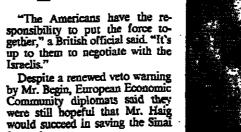
pardoned, and has gone to West

Germany as part of a major East-

Mr. Meyer was arrested here in

late 1978 after posing as a West German university student. He was convicted in November, 1979,

of having persuaded a Danish girl-friend to smuggle out classified



British officials said the four nations that have expressed willingness to contribute small units had responded to a U.S. request for their participation, and that it was for Washington to handle problems that might arise.

The Sinai force and Mr. Begin's threat was to be discussed by government leaders of the 10 EEC nations at a conference opening in

EEC diplomats believed Mr. Begin might be maintaining the veto threat in an attempt to improve on a strategic cooperation agreement between Israel and the United States. They said it was possible he



Yitzhak Shamir

would yield to U.S. pressure on European participation if Washington agreed to a bigger role for Israel in U.S. military contingency

# Israel Sees Vindication After Summit Collapse

the Reagan administration expressed interest in the eight-point at the hands of Syrian President Saudi peace proposal, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from the re-

Mr. Begin and other Israeli leaders have consistently maintained that U.S. perceptions of Saudi Arabia as a potentially major diplomatic force in the region were misguided, and that Saudi Arabia, in reality, is an impotent, unstable force in the Arab world.

They [the Saudi Arabians] put a lot of energy into that peace plan, with visits, cajoling and promising here and there," the sen-ior official said. "It was unprecedented. For them, this is a setback. It demonstrates what you can and cannot get out of Saudi Arabia."

**No Political Clout** He added: "Sandi Arabia is just not a strong country. We have been saying that all along. It has lots of money, oil and real estate, but it obviously is not held in great respect by the other Arab countries. It has no political clout. Fez showed in a real measure what they can't achieve."

The official said that Egypt, Israel's new ally, had been strength-ened because of the general weakening of Arab unity that was apparent in Fez.

broader solution to the now dor-mant crisis over Syrian missiles in

non. It peaked last month when to achieve because the Saudis had suffered a major political setback at the bands of Syrian President

central Lehanon would be barder

maining territories occupied in the 1967 Six-Day War and the right of the states of the region to exist in cial said. "They meddled with money, but United States intervention was the most important fac-

# Senate in Madrid Votes for NATO

MADRID — Spain's Senate Thursday approved the government's proposal to join NATO, clearing the way for an official request for membership that is ex-pected to be made early next week.

The vote in the Senate, which is controlled by the governing Union of the Democratic Center, was 106 in favor and 60 against, with one abstention. On Oct. 29, the more powerful lower house of the Cortes approved the move by 186-146. The Senate vote was largely a for-

According to diplomatic sources, Nuño Aguirre de Carcer, the nation's ambassador to Belgium, will formally state Spain's wish to be invited to join NATO in a letter to its Brussels headquarters next week. An invitation is expected to He rejected the notion that a be offered during a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels Dec.

# TEL AVIV - Palestinian guerrillas planted bazookas and a large

cial Kenya News Agency reported Thursday.

of state would discuss details of the inter-African force.

brought under control but had not been wiped out.

sented by heads of state.

bomb Thursday on a road controlled by Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon, generating renewed tension between militiamen and Unit-

Palestinians Set Bombs in Lebanon

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Chad Force Leaders to Meet in Kenya

NAIROBI — Lenders of African states that have pledged to send troops for a peacekeeping force in Chad will meet here Friday, the offi-

The talks follow the postponement of a summit conference set for last Friday in Kinshasa. Zaire. No details were available on plans for the

Nairobi meeting, and it was not known which countries would be repre-

Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, who will chair the meeting, said that the heads

CAIRO - Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, a journalist jailed by Anwar

Sadat and released by his successor, Thursday quoted President Hosni Mubarak as saying that Islamic terrorist groups in Egypt had been

Mr. Heikal, 58, former editor of the influential Cairo daily Al-Ahram.

was among 1,536 persons arrested by Sadat in a crackdown on religious

extremists and political opponents in September. He was among 31 re-

Egypt Terrorists Believed Still Free

ed Nations troops, militia sources said.

They said Maj. Saad Haddad, the Israeli-backed Christian militia leader, blamed the UN peacekeeping force for allegedly failing to block the guerrilla infiltration in the eastern sector of his domain. The sources said militiamen disarmed the bomb and the bazookas which were timed to go off automatically.

## Tehran Seeks to Nationalize Trade

LONDON — Iran's parliament Thursday approved the outline of a government plan to nationalize all foreign trade, Tehran radio reported. A spokesman, contacted from London, said the plan already had the blessing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader, and would enable the government to control imports and exports, depriving the powerful bazaars of their traditional direct deals with foreign firms.

# China Delays Revising Constitution

PEKING — China formally announced Thursday that it is putting off a scheduled revision of its constitution, a move that diplomatic analysts said may reflect disagreement on the question of who should become head of state.

Peking radio and television said a redrafting committee meeting next week would ask the National People's Congress, China's parliament, for more time to conclude its work.

The post of state chairman, or head of state, was abolished under Mao. Diplomatic and Chinese sources said that the new constitution may revive the post, and that Communist Party Deputy Chairman Deng Xiaoping would be the most likely candidate for it. But they added that Mr. Deng, 77, may be unwilling to take it. It would be difficult to find another acceptable candidate, they said, and the post may not be reinsti-

# Giscard Ex-Aide Denies Cover-Up

PARIS - Former Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski testified Thursday that there had been no political cover-up after the 1976 murder of Prince Jean de Broglie, a onetime close associate of former President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Poniatowski gave his evidence on the 16th day of a trial described last week by presiding judge André Giresse as France's Watergate. A businessman, a police inspector and two other men are accused of plotting the Christmas Eve murder of the former parliamentarian.

Mr. Poniatowski explained how he and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had distanced themselves from their former associate in 1973 because of his shady business connections. He also repeated earlier public statements that he had had no knowledge of a police report on the murder plot

## documents from the Foreign Min-istry, where she had taken a teming that permeates the relations be-United States for starting an arms tween these two countries, which "While the matter has been takporary job at his urging. Ministry race on the subcontinent. have fought three wars in the past Noor Ahmed Husain, director officials had termed the docuen up with the government of Pak-34 years. istan, all precautions have been meral of the Pakistan Institute ments relatively "harmless." taken to ensure security of our perfor Strategic Studies in Islamabad, Minister of Justice Ole Espersen It also shows how India, by far sonnel." she said l the more powerful of the two estimates that India has concluded said he understood the exchange Mr. Rao's statement on the Pak-neighbors, has been unable to meet was involving, among others, up to 70 West German citizens in prison deals for the purchase of \$10 bil-lion to \$12 billion during the last sitani offer was made a day after the new Pakistani peace offensive, Mrs. Gandhi told a National De- which has left New Delhi stutterin various Eastern Bloc countries. The brandy Napoleon did not drink

the Greek classic

# Trouble Flares in Polish Industrial Regions

WARSAW - The Polish government and the free trade union Solidarity held apparently inconclu-sive talks Thursday as fresh trouble flared between local union acmajor industrial centers. The police detained Solidarity

members caught putting up posters in Plock and Chorzow, and the union threatened strikes be-cause of the incidents.

The problem in Plock was resolved when the union members were released, but Solidarity offi-news organizations. because the union said nine per-

detainees in Chorzow had been re-

Both incidents occurred Wednesday night, and Solidarity said the police beat and clubbed ble flared between local union activists and the authorities in two about 25 persons who were demaind industrial centers.

Union Account

Solidarity's account of the incident in Chorzow said it had taken place near a railway station when its members were putting up posters demanding union access to

cials in the Silesian city of Chor-zow went ahead with strike plans men who had arrived in four

# Schmidt Calls Talks Stands By U.S., Russia Extremist

(Continued from Page I) knows what the other has down to one or two units, exactly how many planes and missiles the other

has.
"That's disinformation, all these the world. numbers spread around the world, that's both Western and Eastern propaganda."

"At present," he continued, "the Americans tend to publicly play down their own military capabilities. The Soviet Union tends to overrate American capabilities and to make their own smaller than

discussing the figures and his meeting with Mr. Brezhnev in Hamburg Saturday with Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator at

they are." A government spokesman re-ported that Mr. Schmidt would be



Mr. Schmidt said that he felt that Mr. Brezhnev better under-stood the U.S. bargaining position, if not completely, as a result of the talks here. "We were able to furnish answers to many questions that were asked of us in the tête-àtêtes. What's meant by that? And does President Reagan really want to negotiate seriously? And does he want results? We said he wants them and that you'd better con-vince yourself of it."

The chancellor described the Russians as "not being people who move quickly. They feel their way," he said, and as a result were dismayed and confused by America, its rapid political changes, atti-tudes and strategies.

Played No Role

As far as what he called the West German peace movement was concerned, the chancellor said that it had played no role in the talks and that the Russians had asked no questions about it.

But he said that he felt that they might have wanted to ask about the political stability of his government, which has been periodically shaken by deep disagreements on the budget between the Social Democratic and Free Democratic coalition partners, and dissension within the Social Democratic Party about whether West Germany should accept deployment of the

U.S. missiles. Mr. Schmidt said that he told the Russians that any future gov-ernment would stick by the de-ployment plan and, "Don't get your hopes up, this government is staying in office."

Contacts between the Soviet Union and West Germany on medium-range weapons — about which the United States apparently was not consulted - would break a pattern within NATO. During the Soviet-U.S. talks on limiting strategic, or long-range, arms, the Western allies avoided separate contacts with Moscow on

sons were still detained. State television later announced that all the passersby, Solidarity said. It said the talks with Solidarity on Thursone of the passersby, a worker in a local steel mill, suffered a concussion and had to be taken to hospi-

In negotiations Thursday, Soli-darity officials said there appeared to have been no progress in talks on control of the economy. The

government

meetings were beld on the eve of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting and after a Politburo hard-liner rejected proposals by Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, that the union be given the power

to veto government decisions. Stefan Olszowski said in an interview in the party daily Trybuna Ludu that proposals for Solidarity to have such power would upset any possible "Front of National Accord." Mr. Walesa had proposed the right of veto as a precondition for union participation in a front, but Mr. Olszowski suggested that such power would paralyze

day covered both the union's proposal for a non-party social council to oversee economic policy and the government's plan to set up a joint commission that would include both union and party.

Solidarity originally demanded that the non-party council be en-powered to initiate legislation, but after resuming negotiations with the government it fell back to seeking only a consultative body.

# \$30-Million Food Grant

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan has au-thorized a \$30-million food grant for Poland to help alleviate a "se-vere shortage" of food there, the White House announced.

"This food grant reflects the humanitarian concern of this nation for the well-being of the people of Poland," Mr. Reagan said Wednesday.

ADVERTISEMENT

# Mortal danger to Israel:

Menachem Begin's reaction to the "AWACS deal" is that it poses a "mortal danger" to Israel and that the Saudi eight point plan for peace is "a plan for the liquidation of Israel". Has Begin ever asked how much of a "mortal danger" to Israel he himself is - for having created all the circumstances and conditions to make support of such a 'deal" by the Reagan administration and the Senate of the U.S.A. a factual reality?

Did his use of American supplied planes to bomb the Iraqi reactor at a time dictated by Sharon's reelection campaign strategy and Begin's indiscriminate bombings of innocent Arab refugees in Lebanon, killing Arab women, Arab children, the aged, the sick, the defenseless poor, not invite the disaster for Israel of alienating the U.S. community and the entire civilized world from his violent "preemptive" strikes and from his intransigence and dilatory tactics for Palestinian autonomy which made survival of Ariwar Sadat and Camp David questionable?

General Sharon's declaration: "When it comes to our security and existence Israel will not show any flexibility whatsoever. We've decided to live" - is in violation of the Jewish tradition that to live you have to live and let live and is a preparation for suicide:

If you live by the sword you die by the sword... In June 1981, before the Israeli elections to the Knesset, I

went on a hunger strike for 15 days in Dachau Jewish Memorial Synagogue of the concentration camp in Germany, asking Begin in the name of the Jewish people sacrificed there to resign... His involving Israel in the politics of a "mad bomber", puts the entire Jewish people in mortal danger. Begin's resignation and retirement from politics now would be better-late-than-never and a real contribution to peace in the Middle East. The blood of Anwar Sadat is on the hands of Menachem Begin just as: much as on the hands of those that pulled the trigger and as long as Begin remains in the public-eye this blood will cry out for revenge.

Dr. Adan Graetz-Bentovim, Florence, Italy.

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# On the Reagan Ranch, Riding and Doing the Chores Are the Order of the Day

New York Times Service SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -When dawn breaks in the mountains, the embers are barely smoldering in the two fireplaces in Ronald Reagan's five-room, 100-year-old adobe ranch house.

At this time of year, the first order of the day for the president of the United States is not to read his national security briefing, or to meet with his top aides. It is to get the fires burning again, because his

"You'd be surprised, even in California - we're up at 2,400 feet - how many days there can be where you have to keep the fire-places going all day," Mr. Reagan said in an interview, "And a cord of wood goes awfully fast when

For Mr. Reagan and his wife,

Nancy, the routine of their holi-days has not changed much in the concedes that there was more than last year, except that each time they go horseback riding on some of the 12 miles (19 kilometers) of trails that lace their 688-acre ranch, and each time Mr. Reagan ventures out to chop wood and clear brush, the White House press office puts out an announcement about it

#### Important Call

The other change, of course, is that occasionally when Mr. Reagan is out doing his chores or riding, a Secret Service man's walkie-talkie crackles with a message that there is an important telephone call back at the house.

The Reagans left Washington for the Thanksgiving holiday on Monday, a day later than they had planned, because of the president's confrontation with Congress over

a trace of personal impatience in his voice as he appealed for a solution to the impasse at the begin-

ning of the week.
"Oh, I was very much thinking also that we were all either stuck there, or we were all going home for Thanksgiving," Mr. Reagan said in an interview aboard Air Force One, en route to his beloved Rancho del Cielo, or "Ranch in

#### Big Two

The Reagans were having the family over Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, sweet potatoes, mincemeat pie and persimmon pudding. But for the president, the week will have been spent largely with the two men who are almost constantly at his

James A. Baker 3d and Michael K. Deaver, the Big Three, are at his side at the White House.

The ranch's Big Two are Barney Barnett, a burly 68-year-old retired highway patrolman who used to serve as Mr. Reagan's driver, and Dennis LeBlanc, a rangy 35-yearold former California state policeman who now serves at the White, House as deputy director of special support services.

"It really isn't a case of just find-ing things to do," said Mr. Reagan. "It is really a case of having a list of projects, of things that you've always wanted to get done. And so every time you go, why, you set out to do as much of it as you can." The ranch is reached by a nar-

row road that winds north from the coastline at Refugio State Park past gullies, wildflowers and groves of lemon and avocado trees before it goes up into the Santa that were so stiff with paint that Ynez Mountains. that were so stiff with paint that you actually could stand them up,"

The Reagans bought it for half a million dollars in 1974, when the house on it was little more than a shack with a corrugated aluminum roof. With the help of Mr. Barnett, Mr. Reagan knocked out the walls, laid a vinyl floor in the veranda and installed a tile roof.

"And we — we — put that tile down," Mrs. Reagan said emphatically, pointing to a picture of the veranda. "And we painted that. Nobody will believe that, but it's

Mrs. Reagan also helped paint the fences that Mr. Reagan, Mr. Barnett and Mr. LeBlanc constructed out of used telephone poles. "I think that's why he married me, because he got his fences painted." Mrs. Reagan said, laugh-

ing.
"She finally had a pair of jeans

the president said.

A normal day for the Reagans begins with breakfast and a couple hours of horseback riding, with the president riding Little Man, a thoroughbred, and wearing faded jeans, cowboy boots and an old shirt "It's always seemed nicer to me to ride in the mornings," said Mr. Reagan, explaining that the afternoons were for chores.

#### Chain Saws

However, the three men do not chop down any trees. Instead, they three motorized chain saws into the back of a battered old jeep and head out to places where trees or branches have already been downed because of old age or bad weather.

After sawing the wood, the men split it with a machine that the Reagans gave each other as a Christmas present last year. The president used to split logs with axes, wedges and a sledgehammer, but his new hydraulic splitter shoves the logs with great force against a wedge, and they split au-

tomatically with a loud crack. Mr. Reagan is careful to wear gloves when he works, because otherwise the heavy bark and branches would cut his hands, and because poison oak abounds all around the property.

Other chores are hauling rocks that tumble on to the roadways, or repairing trails and roads washed out in rainstorms.

#### Greatest Therapy

"It's the greatest therapy in the world, because it becomes all-im-portant," Mr. Reagan said, referring to his chores. "And you come in at the evening for dinner and all, and you go to bed thinking about, well, now tomorrow you go and finish that up. The president's next big project is the construction of a guest house behind his own ranch house, but this time the Reagans won't be able to build it themselves.

The ranch, which a reporter saw on a previous presidential visit, has a stable and a bunkhouse occupied by Lee Clearwater, the permanant caretaker, who is usually not around when the Reagans are there, as well as seven small, tem-porary buildings used for military personnel, security offices and offices for the president's physician

and close aides. "When we put in the temporary buildings, he told us he didn't want to see the stuff," said Mr. Le-Blanc, "He told us what he wanted - I should say he told us what he didn't want. He didn't want to burt the land or leave any scars on it. Everything we put in can be tak-

# **Brazil Space Project Moves Ahead** With Goal of Launching Satellites By Jim Brooke

Washington Post Service SAO JOSE DOS CAMPOS, Bra-- As the U.S. space shuttle Columbia took off over the North Atlantic recently, technicians on the other side of the equator were preparing a Brazilian Probe-3 rocket for a routine launch over

the South Atlantic. Fired from Brazil's coastal space center at Natal, Brazil's Probe-3 missiles have attained a height of 375 miles (600 kilometers) and have reached a speed of Mach 3 — three times the speed of sound.

The rocket launchings are part of a \$1-billion "Complete Brazilian Space Mission" — a program that calls for a team of 1,000 Brazilian scientists and technicians to design, build and launch four low-

level orbiting satellites by 1993.

Almost 500 years after its discovery, half of Brazil's Amazon has yet to be mapped in detail, and the Brazilians now hope to learn

about what is on the ground through space satellites. "Brazil is a continent, and we have inaccessible regions that can only be reached through satellite," says Brig. Gen. Hugo de Oliveira

Piva, director of the Brazilian Air Force's Institute of Space Activi-ties. Under Gen. Piva's direction, scientists are designing a Probe-4 rocket, which is to rise 600 miles when launched in 1983.

Located on this city's Avenue of the Astronauts, Gen. Piva's rocketbuilding institute is coupled with an adjoining civilian Space Re-search Institute, where scientists are developing the first Brazilian-made satellites. Together, the cen-ters could be considered the equivalent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. space agency. Not by chance, they are found in Sao Jose dos npos, South America's largest center of high-technology research. From the northeastern space

center at Natal, the Brazilians have

launched 260 rockets in the last 10 years. But, squeezed for room and seeking a better launching pad for equatorial orbits, the Brazilian Air Force has expropriated 325 square miles (845 square kilometers) for a base at Alcantara.

The new site is two degrees from the equator and 20 times larger than the Natal center. Rockets from Alcantara will be tracked on an eastward path from Natal, and from a new monitoring station to be installed on Fernando de Noronha, a Brazilian island in the South Atlantic.

Compared with other Third World giants, Brazil lags behind in the space race. Both India and China built and launched satellites during the 1970s. But the Brazilians say the rapid Chinese and Indian advances are military-in-

"Probe-4 could carry an atom bomb," Gen. Piva conjectured.
"But it would miss. It's a very long way to accurate military use."

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# French Socialists Pushing Protests On U.S. Involvement in El Salvador

DOWN TO EARTH - The space shuttle Columbia, riding atop a 747, moved toward

landing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., after a flight from Edwards Air Force Base in California, where it landed after its second mission. A T-38 flies escort to the shuttle and the 747.

By Aline Mosby

United Press Internations PARIS - Across Paris the new posters appeal, "Join the March Against U.S. Intervention in El Salvador.

Since Francois Mitterrand was elected president, one firm element of French foreign policy has been disapproval of superpowers inter-vening in other states, putting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and the U.S. presence in El Salva-

dor into one pot.
Socialist Party activists — with Mr. Mitterrand's wife Danièle in the lead - organized International Solidarity Committees throughout France to aid Third World countries and movements, particularly ide fil zaiasuol Democlanc Keadlutionary Front, political arm of the guerrillas battling the military

# Chic Neighborhood

El Salvador dissidents have been evident in Paris since 1979 but had little backing until Mr. Mitter-rand's victory in May. Now they work in an office in a spacious apartment overlooking the chic neighborhood around the Centre Pompidou national art and cultural center.

"Francois Mitterrand's policy is that [the Salvadoran dissidents] must be recognized internationally as representatives of a political party - they have the right to express themselves," said the head of

Anne Hautecloque, in her office at party headquarters.

Now we start to campaign for El Salvador. We must make a lot of noise immediately with a march Paris against U.S. intervention in Salvador," she said. "Our campaign generally is an information campaign, to hold meetings with speakers on Salvador. We also collect funds for Salvador refugees. both in Salvador and abroad, and for the Democratic Revolutionary Front office in Paris. We have links to El Salvador committees in the United States. They contacted

us after Mitterrand was elected."
She added that the Socialist Party backs "a peaceful solution with to the movement "but not the par-all narties participating." ty as such," he added. "And we

At the El Salvador Front's trim new office, Alejo Sigal, a Salva-doran exiled teacher who works for the movement, explained that orders for the Front in Paris come from El Salvador. He gestured to a

telex in the corner. Posters showing hungry refugee children lined one wall. But no Front sign hangs on the apartment door and, at the request of a nervous apartment owner, a name on the doorbell downstairs makes no mention of El Salvador.

Mr. Sigal said the group is sup-ported not only by the Socialist Party but also by the Association Against Hunger, Christian organizations, the Office of Human Rights and conservative French

the Socialist Solidarity movement, political parties. Some of the groups invited Roberto Armijo, a Salvadoran professor at the University of Paris who heads the Front office, to speak.

"The groups appeal for funds for our operation," said Mr. Sigal. "We also show our films on Salva dor."

## 'No Contact' With Russia

The Frontists sell their newspaper El Salvador Libre at four francs (80 cents) and ask for contributions on Sundays in open food markets around Paris, appealing for "one franc for one day for one refugee."

Communists have given money

have no contact with the Soviet Union. We do have contacts with the European Parliament and the French parliament."

He said the Revolutionary Front

in recent months has opened offices across Europe, in Belgium, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, Brit-am, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Sweden.

Mr. Sigal and Prof. Armijo said at a recent press conference that the Front now favors negotiation with El Salvador's military regime rather than participating in elections. Front members would be executed if they returned home and we have no guarantee the army would respect the results if we did win," the Front officials added.

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# Pentagon Official Sees 'Protestant Angst' At Root of European Anti-War Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

tween "Protestant Northern Euwhich has been the scene of mass demonstrations against the NATO deployment, and the "Catholic South," where, he said, support for the new weapons is solid. The difference, he said, is that the Protestants are suffering from angst — a gloomy, often neurotic, feeling of anxiety or depression. demonstrations against the

"I refer to it as Protestant angst because when you look to Catholic Europe, when you look at Portugal and Spain and Italy, when you look at Greece and Turkey — which are not Catholic, but they're not Protestant either — you find a not Protestant either - you find a very different attitude, a much greater awareness of the danger of military imbalance, a greater will-ingness to make sacrifices for de-fense."

# 'A Dividing Line'

Mr. Perle's remarks last Friday were made two days before Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou announced his government's program, which includes the with-

# Be Patient, China Tells Italy Fiancé

The Associated Press PEKING - An Italian professor in Shanghai said Thursday that Chinese zathorities had told him to be patient about the release of his Chinese flancée, who has been

detained since last week. Francesco Cardo, 30, said he had spoken with authorities in Shanghai about the detention of Song Xiao Ling, 23, a drama student there. He said the charges against her had not been made known, but that authorities had told him the case was China's internal affair. "They told me to be patient," he said.

drawal of U.S. bases and NATO country's leadership catering to nuclear weapons from Greece.

"There really is a dividing line, and France is a remarkable place

lands or Scandinavia," Mr. Perle said. "If we submit to the judgments of coasiad.

"It's happening in Protestant Europe, and there's no question it's angst," Mr. Perle said. "It's a policies in which it is unpopular to recognize that fact, and adjust our policies to their present inclinations, I think that would be a big mistake."

"It's happening in Protestant protestant include parties in which it is unpopular to recognize that fact, and adjust our policies to their present inclinations, I think that would be a big mistake." it's happened before and it will happen again, and I think it's a phase that they will go through, and we will have to go through it, holding their hand."

He said, however, that "there nre some signs now that the Catho-lic Church is beginning to get in-volved along lines of what we've seen in the Protestant churches" and that "it could become Catholic

Mr. Perle discounted European concern about the spiraling arms race. "There are no troops dying on battlefields in Europe or, for that matter, anywhere else that Eu-rope is involved," he said. Mr. Perle was interviewed on

the eve of last Saturday's demon-stration by more than 300,000 peo-ple in the Netherlands against nuclear weapons in Europe, and he was particularly bitter about that

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popular sentiment.

"It may not be evident to enough of the electorate of the with a Socialist government but on the whole is a good deal more concerned about the military imbalance than Germany or the Netherlands or Scandinavia," Mr. Perle said. "If lands or Scandinavia," Mr. Perle said. "If we submit to the judgments of coa-





A Haitian alien sits in the door of a plane taking him and 124 others from Florida to Puerto Rico. Moments later he jumped out and tried to flee, but was seized and put back on the plane.

#### 20 Haitians Flee From Camp in U.S. The Associated Press

MIAMI — Twenty Haitian men escaped from a holding camp, apparently upset over the transfer earlier of 125 of their countrymen from the overcrowded Krome Avenue detention center near Miami to a camp at

The men, who bolted past a camp guard Wednesday night and fled into the Everglades; remained free Thursday. The alligator-infested the press but against lies and deceit," said Tomas Borge Marswamps were being patrolled by air and foot.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials disclosed Wednesday tinez, the interior minister and one of nine top Sandinista command-

that at least 60 of the nearly 900 Haitians lodged at Krome had escaped this month and that 15 had been recaptured.

After Surviving Somoza, Newspaper Is Again Threatened MANAGUA - When the Santhe stability of the revolution with

dinistas' final offensive began in June, 1979, one of the first actions The repeated suspensions of La of the National Guard was to turn Prensa - four times for two days its guns on La Prensa, the newspaand once for three days - have per that had long symbolized opprovoked alarm among liberals position to the Somoza family dvabroad who have supported the Nicaraguan revolution because its Its building went up in flames, leaders promised to respect politibut the daily was not destroyed. By mid-July, Gen. Anastasio Somoza had been overthrown by cal pluralism.

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

ist Sandinista regime. And, be-

cause of its pugnaciousness, it is threatened with permanent clo-

inform of many things that people

would not otherwise know about

because of growing state control over the information media," said

Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, the pa-

Leftist Accusations

hand, accuse La Prensa of cam-

paigning "obsessively" against the revolution and with publishing fre-

quently erroneous articles that

cause alarm and encourage opposi-

ers. "The New York Times can say what it wants to, but it doesn't

A refuge of peace and tranquility, but only minutes from

the heart of Naples, Florida's most sophisticated and

We are in favor of freedom of

"The government can close us

per's 30-year-old editor.

"La Prensa's responsibility is to

away in Leon.

Behind the controversy is a confrontation between two fundamenthe Sandinistas and, within weeks, tally different concepts of press freedom: La Prensa believes it has La Prensa was back on the streets, edited in a wooden warehouse in a right to publish anything it pleases, while the government Managua and printed 50 miles argues that it should exercise "so-Now, 28 months after the revocial responsibility." In recent lution, La Prensa has once again weeks, La Prensa maintains, it has become a symbol, but this time of avoided sanctions through selfconservative opposition to the left-

The tradition of combative and partisan journalism is not new to

Nicaragua. But it was only after the murder of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal, the father of the present editor, on Jan. 10, 1978, that La Prensa assumed an activist role in trying to topple the Somoza regime. Plotting in Office

The murdered editor's brother, Xavier, took over the paper, some reporters secretly joined the Sandinista National Liberation Front and general strikes against the dictatorship were plotted in its offic-

After the revolution, many peo-ple associated with La Prensa

named to the governing junts, and his youngest son, Carlos Fernan-

do, who was appointed editor of the official Sandinista newspaper, Barricada.

Within months, though, conservative resistance to the leftward swing of the revolution generated tensions not only in La Prensa but also in the Chamorro family. Last year, Mrs. Chamorro resigned from the junta and, coincidentally, a group of pro-Sandinista report-ers on La Prensa blocked publication for one month in protest at its As a result of this clash, Xavier Chamouro led a walkout of the ma-

growing opposition to the regime. jority of reporters and founded a new pro-government daily, Nuevo

Mr. Reagan said Nov. 10 that

the United States had no plans for

putting U.S. soldiers in combat anywhere in the world." But Mr.

Haig, in testimony to the House

Foreign Affairs Committee two

days later, said he would not rule out a naval blockade of Nicaragua.

ticularly concerned by what the

administration describes as a sub-

The United States has been par-

Diario, while his nepnew, Pedro 40,000 for Nuevo Diario and Joaquin, took over as editor of La 35,000 for Barricada — is a con-

During the past 20 months. La Prensa's policy has been one of constant questioning of the regime, publishing the complaints of business and political opposition groups, adopting pro-U.S. and anti-Soviet positions on international affairs and campaigning openly on its editorial page against Marxist-Leninism and totalitarian-

#### Big Circulation

Although the Sandinistas effectively control both television stations, the two other newspapers and all but two radio stations, the fact that La Prensa remains the daily with the largest circulation --70,000 copies a day compared with

overtures suggesting that public denunciations cease on both sides

and that talks take place on the

The State Department spokes-

man declined to elaborate

Wednesday on the Mexican offer

to intercede with the Nicaragnan government. No timetable for Mexican action was suggested, and

Mr. Fischer would not comment

on the proposed level of approach

to Nicaragua. But State Department officials who would not be

quoted by name indicated that Mr. Castañeda himself would be talk-

In Mexico City, Mr. Haig and Mr. Castaneda completed an

improvement of relations.

The law is broad and vague. For example, it bans liquor and ciga-rette advertising, and it forbids the use of women, national symbols and such religious holidays as Christmas for commercial purposes. But it also forbids the use of news organizations to threaten "in-ternal security," "national de-fense" and "economic stability."

stant source of irritation and frus-

"It's like smoking." Mr. Borge said. "People read La Prensa out of bad habit: La Prensa reflects the

backwardness of a country that is

But while Sandinista command-

ers have frequently denounced La

Prensa as "counterrevolutionary,"

the items that prompted the news-

paper's suspensions this summer

were not expressions of editorial

opinion but rather news reports

that were considered to have vio-

lated the Law on Communications

accustomed to yellow journalism."

tration to them.

The suspensions of La Prensa were motivated by articles that the authorities said were malicious, including a joke directed against the memory of Carlos Fouseca Amador, the founder of the Sandinista National Liberation Movement and a hostile interview with an exiled businessman whom the regime

accused of tax evasion.
Pedro Joaguin Chamorro concedes that La Prensa has made mistakes, but he attributes these to lack of experience and professionalism rather than ill will. "The reference to Carlos Fonseca slipped by us," he said. "It was not inten-

After the latest closure of La Prensa on Oct. 1, Mr. Chamorro said he was warned directly by a Sandinista commander that "if La Prensa continues with its policy of confrontation with the revoluthe revolution would have to close

Early this month, though, another commander, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, who is coordinator of the ruling junta, insisted that there were no plans to close La Prensa.

# Mexico Will Tell Nicaragua of U.S. Concerns

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The State Department says Mexico intends to raise with the Sandinista government in Managua the "shared concerns" of Mexico and the United States about the political situa-

whenever it wants to, but we're going to continue defending the ideals we fought for yesterday and today," Mr. Chamorro said. "The dictatorship has changed, but this one is better organized, it has better international connections and the same particular international connections and the same particular international connections." tion in Nicaragua.
The State Department's comments Wednesday came after a 24-hour visit to Mexico City by Secretary of State Alexander M. Hagi Jr. during which he met with President José López Portillo, Foreign Minister Jorge Castañeda and Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, the it makes better use of propaganda. The Sandinistas, on the other

governing party's candidate in next year's presidential elections. The statement, issued Wednesday by Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, hailed as "unprecedented" the advancement of Mexican-U.S. relations during the last year.

On the subject of Central America, Mr. Fischer said the two nations had the same "basic outlook and objectives, although there are degrees of difference on tactical

approaches."
The Reagan administration,

which says the Sandinista govern-ment is heading toward Marxist totalizarianism, has been reported to be planning for the possibility of military action against Nicara-

During the Haig visit, the Mexicans reiterated their view that a political solution to the problem of vicaragua was still possible if the United States did not "corner" Ni-

## Trials Proposed on Missing Latins

CARACAS - An international conference has proposed trials of government officials allegedly responsible for the disappearance of in estimated 90,000 people in Latin America

Relatives of missing persons and representatives of church groups, the United Nations, the Interna-tional Red Cross and Amnesty International met at a Caracas high school for the second Latin Ameri-

stantial buildup in Nicaragua's military forces. The State Depart-ment has said that the Nicaragu-

can congress on missing persons. This is a hidden crime, there are no records kept, many relatives of disappeared persons do not speak out for fear for a long time," said the Rev. Juan Vives Suria, a Roman Catholic priest who orga-nized the conference. "But we estimate that the total is around 90,000 persons." Father Vives is president of the Caracas-based Latin American Foundation for Human Rights and Social Devel-

Levens.

Rade de Villefranche

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agreement creating a joint commission to deal with issues such as border problems and fishing

ing to the Sandinistas.

"Overall," the State Department statement said, "the United States is extremely pleased with the visit and the character of the secretary's discussions with the foreign minis ter, with his colleagues and with President López Portillo."

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Selection of the second

# **Philippines Catholics** Caught in Tug-of-War With Regime, Rebels

By William Branigin

MANILA — As the opposition to President Ferdinand E. Marcos grows steadily more radical, the Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines is coming under pres-sure from different sides.

In addition to divisions on several issues between church and state, some activist priests and nuns appear to be growing more openly sympathetic to the Communist New People's Army guerrillas and more critical of what they regard as a church leadership that is too conservative. While this activism is often welcome among the poor, some Catholics resent it as excessive meddling in politics.

Also at issue is the role of foreign clerics, especially U.S. mis-sionaries from the Maryknoll or-der, whose activism has been espe-

cially controversial.

While the Catholic Church has no official role in affairs of state, its views are important because of its influence among the nearly 50 million people. About 83 percent of the population — including Mr. Marcos - is Catholic, making the Philippines the only predominant-ly Catholic country in Asia.

Under the Marcos administration, the church has generally taken an opposition role on several issues. Its leaders have spoken out against restrictions on press free-dom, human rights abuses, exploitation of workers by large corporations and construction of a nuclear

power plant in Bataan. In what was seen as a gesture to the church, the government recent-ly permitted two Maryknoll priests to return to the Philippines after having barred them on charges of sedition, inciting strikes and en-couraging Filipinos to join the New People's Army. Church leaders denied the alle-

gations, saying the priests might have been too aggressive in press-ing charges of military abuses and unfair labor practices, but that their actions were not seditious.

A government official in the region said: "A thin line separates the ones who are engaged in ec-clesiastical work and those who are

engaged in subversion."
One of the latest church-state disputes stems from plans by the U.S. Agency for International Development to phase out \$10 milion a year in food aid. Mr. Marcos has said he was not worned about the reductions because the aid was not needed.

Cardinal Isime L. Sin, archbishop of Manila and the Philippines' ding Roman Catholic prelate, said Mr. Marcos' "grandiose an-nouncement" could endanger food aid totaling \$100 million a year to a country in which an estimated half of the population lives below

the poverty line. Cardinal Sin said the church was following a policy of "critical col-laboration" with the government. He cited human rights abuses and increased "militarization" as focal points of church criticism, attribuing "some little improvement" on

human rights this year partly to the church's activities. Cardinal Sin emphasized that the church was "not interested in

the system of government."

"The church has to guide our people, and in guiding them it has to creep into politics occasionally,"
he said. "But the church will never appear in president profiles."

engage in partisan politics."
Cardinal Sin conceded that some clerics had joined the New

People's Army.
"I can't understand why a priest becomes a Marxist," he said. "If he becomes a Marxist, he is no longer playing the role of a priest. It happens when a priest continues to lis-len to the despair of the people. It's like brainwashing."

Some other church leaders feel that their institution has not done all it could in defending the poor, thus allowing the leftists to move into the forefront of the struggle. "The Communists have gotten

all the good press by saying they've done all this for the poor," said the Rev. James Ferry, Maryknoil's tough-talking regional supo-

"There has been for a long time here an attempt to silence the Catholic Church," he said. "The church is the only opposition to a lot of the injustice that exists to-

Father Ferry added: "We will be misunderstood as friends of the Communists. It's a risk. But I know of no Maryknoll priest who

## Guatemala Says **U.S. Nuns Found**

Unual Press International
GUATEMALA CITY — Two
U.S. Roman Catholic nums, a Guatemalan priest and a seminary stadent who disappeared on a short automobile trip in western Gustemala last week have turned up again, a Guatemalan church spokesman mid.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday that previous reports that the nums had been kideapped apparently were false. All four showed up Tuesday in San Felipe, in Chimaltenengo province where government troops on Tuesday completed a weeklong offensive

against leftist guerrillas.

Authorities said also that extremists unleashed new attacks around Guatemala Wednesday. killing 10 persons.

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supports what the Communists want either politically or militari-

Some seem to come close. They speak sympathetically of the goals of what they call "the movement." Some Filipino clerics clearly identify with the revolutionaries without actually having joined the New People's Army. They argue that this is necessary to maintain Catholic influence with the guerrillas, many of whom are not Commu-nists, in case a revolution ever comes about.

A Maryknoll priest on Min-danao, where the Communists have been most active, said there was an attempt under way "to or-gamize a group of church people involved in the movement" by reviving an organization called Christians for National Liberation. The government has said the group was allied with the Communist

There are Christians in the movement who are Marxist in some sense or other," the priest

He conceded, however, that he sometimes suspected the Communists of manipulating the church. The priest, who has contacts with the New People's Army, said

"it's an open question how vi-cious" the Communists would be if they came to power. "We could see something like Vietnamese re-edu-cation camps" for government and military officials. In addition, he said, "I think there would definitely be people targeted for execu-



BLOWN DOWN - A Filipino farmer stands in what remained of his house after a typhoon, designated Irma, swept across the southeastern Philippines this week. Waves generated by the storm smashed a coastal town in Camarines province, killing 136 of the 158 recorded fatalities.

# Financier Acquitted of Hong Kong Fraud Over Allegedly Fictitious Sales of Shares

HONG KONG - A district court judge Thursday acquitted in-ternational financier Amos W. Dawe of four counts of fraud involving 92 million Hong Kong dol-lars (\$15.3 million).

Mr. Dawe, 46, was alleged to have carried out ficultions sales of 92 million shares of his company, Mosbert Holdings Ltd., to the De-

## Police, Students Fight At Puerto Rico School

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Police firing tear gas and swinging clubs fought with 3,000 striking students at Puerto Rico's largest university. The police arrested at least four persons, officials said. Nearly a quarter of the 23,000 students at the University of Puerto Rico went on strike Sept. 21 protesting a tripling of tuition fees.

traffic Wednesday and were asked to leave. Student leaders said they asked permission to finish a meeting but that the police refused to wait and attacked immediately.

velopment and Commercial Bank of Hong Kong. The ruling clears Mr. Dawe, a

native of Singapore, of all charges.
Judge Gordon Cruden took three bours to reach a decision, saying he was not "satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt" of Mr. Dawe's

Company Crashed

The judge added that during the monthlong hearing, court testimony showed there were no irregularities in Mr. Dawe's bank accounts. At an earlier hearing, prosecutor

Kenneth Richardson had said the financier's alleged fraud was discovered in 1975, when Mosbert Holdings crashed in Hong Kong, resulting in a loss of \$50 million to shareholders. "Many overseas companies

turned out to be paper companies with no financial status or purpose," Mr. Richardson argued. However, he said the trial was con-

ment and Commercial Bank. that no cash changed hands be- home Friday.

tween Mosbert Holdings and the bank, and said the bank was under Mr. Dawe's control at the time of

the alleged sale.

Mr. Dawe had fought a twoand-a-half-year unsuccessful battle against extradition in San Francisco and has been in police custody since his return to Hong Kong in May. He told a San Francisco court that covert operations by Soviet intelligence agents were be-

hind moves to extradite him. His involvement with the Russians sprang from the financial backing he got from the Moscow-Narodny Bank in purchasing three northern California banks in 1974 and 1975. He disappeared before completing payments but surren-dered to U.S. officials in San Fran-

#### Turkish Leader in Karachi The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - Gen. tious sale of 91,878,000 shares of state, arrived in Karachi from Mosbert Holdings to the Developof a five-day official visit to Paki-The prosecution had claimed stan. He is scheduled to return

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U.S. Actor Jack Albertson Is Dead at 74;

NEW YORK - Jack Albertson, 74, star of such hit plays as "The Subject Was Roses" and "The Sunshine Boys" and more recently the crotchery garage owner in the television series "Chico and the Man," died of cancer Wednesday

in Los Angeles. Mr. Albertson won a Tony award for his role as the angry husband and father in the 1964 stage production of Frank D. Gilrey's The Subject Was Roses" and an Oscar for the same role in the 1968 film version of the Pulitzer Prizewinning play. He won three Emmys, two for "Chico and the Man," in the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons, and the other for a guest

appearance on "Cher" in 1975.

Born in Malden, Mass., Mr. Albertson grew up in nearby Lynn.
"We were really poor," he recalled in a 1976 interview. "My father took a possible and my mother. took a powder, and my mother had to work in a shoe factory to support my sister and me."

He hustled pool and shipped out on a freighter before starting in show business as a dancer in vandeville. He became a straight man for such comics as Milton Berle, Bert Lahr and Bert Wheeler, and formed a partnership with Phil

Mr. Albertson appeared in more than a dozen movies, including "The Harder They Fall" (1956), "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957), "Teacher's Pet" (1958),

## Special Deduction For Congressmen Vetoed by Reagan

WASHINGTON - A plan to assure many members of Congress pecial, unlimited tax deductions for the cost of owning or renting a home in the Washington area went through Congress "in substantial secrecy" last week, a private re-search group charged Wednesday.

The proposal, part of an appropriations bill, subsequently was killed when President Reagan vetoed the bill in a dispute with Congress over cuts in government

But the special tax provisions, criticized as a "back-door pay raise" for members of Congress, may be revived for passage sepa-rately in the House and Senate later this year, according to the research group, Tax Analysts of Arl-

Under current law, members of Congress may deduct from taxable income all expenses in connection with the operation of a second home or apartment in Washington on the theory that these outlays are required business expenses. But other part of the tax code forbids such deductions if members of the taxpayer's family live there for more than two weeks each

The measure that almost was enmoved that limitation, allowing members of Congress who have their families in Washington to deduct all the costs of depreciation, repairs and other living expenses.

George Kung-chao Yeh NEW YORK (NYT) — George Kung-chao Yeh, 77, former foreign

The Poseidon Adventure" (1972).

# **OBITUARIES**

minister of the Chinese Nationalist government on the mainland and later in Taiwan, died of a heart at-

Mr. Yeh, an American-educated scholar and diplomat, had been an adviser to President Chiang Chingkuo since 1978, after having served for 16 years as minister without portfolio. He was ambassador to

the United States from 1958 to

المحدامن الرجل

Born in Canton, he went to the United States in 1919 to attend Amherst College, where his poetic abilities attracted the attention of Robert Frost. After graduation in 1924, he carned a master's degree two years later at Cambridge University in Indo-European linguis-

#### T. James Tumulty

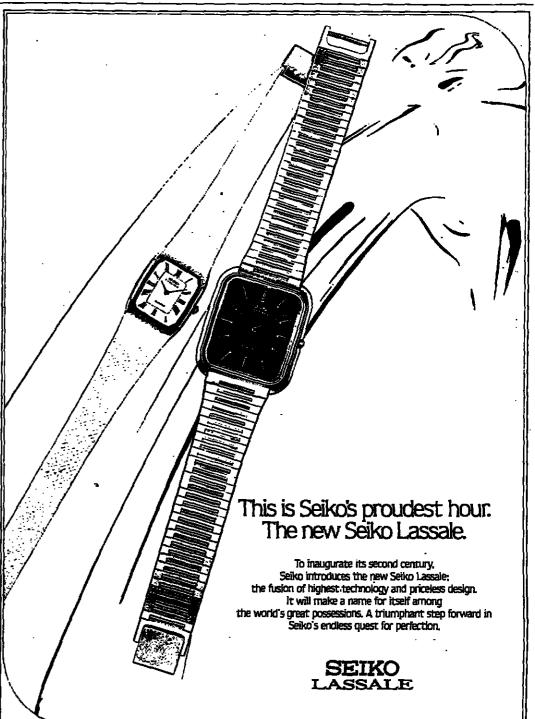
NEW YORK (WP) - T. James Tumulty, 68, who served one term in the 1950s as a Democratic confrom New Jersey, died

Regino Sainz de la Maza MADRID (AP) — Regino Sainz de la Maza, 85, a Spanish guitarist, died Thursday. Mr. He was regard-



Jack Albertson

ed one of Spain's four leading guitarists, along with Andrés Segovia, Narciso Yepes and Segundo Pus-





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Page 6 Friday, November 27, 1981 \*

# **Schmidt Spoke Firmly**

Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet president, has been in Bonn telling the West Germans, and the world, how unfair and one-sided President Reagan's missile reduction proposals . are. That was to be expected, and there is no special reason to be upset by it. If the job of making Europe more secure were so easy, it would have been accomplished long ago. The negotiation — that is, the struggle for the , mind of Europe — is on.

What occupies us more today is West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. What he said was likely of much importance in determining the eventual outcome of the negotiation. Mr. Schmidt has been regarded as a suspicious character in some corners of the Reagan administration, and certain officials have allowed themselves to speculate semipublicly on whether he has the strength and conviction to stand up to his party's left wing. All this is, we think, unsympathetic, 'misleading and quite unfair.

In greeting Mr. Brezhnev, Helmut Schmidt very clearly stated that the West German position is the "common position of the West"; that from parity in the 1970s the Soviet Union undertook an SS-20 buildup that "has a direct impact on our security interests and

gives us ground for great concern"; that since 1978 he had repeatedly explained to the Kremlin "the political consequences that would arise if the Soviet Union did not abandon its medium-range armament efforts upsetting the military balance in Europe and threatening us and other European countries"; and that "if, in spite of all [negotiating] efforts, no agreement should be reached, my country will honor its commitment" to permit deployment of new countering missiles. Mr. Schmidt went on to say that President Reagan is entering the Geneva negotiations "with the serious will to reduce the nuclear threat."

Well, you might say, Mr. Schmidt could hardly have said less: It is for his country's benefit most of all that the United States is going through this exercise. But politicians under stress often find reasons and ways to say less. Helmut Schmidt has set, for all the European allies, a standard of reasoned, principled firmness in support of the negotiation being conducted, for all the European allies, by the United States. This does not ensure the success of the negotiation. But on no other basis can it possibly succeed.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Better to Make Haste...

President Reagan has a throbbing fiscal headache - the rising costs of Medicaid and C'Medicare. Like his predecessor, he is right to try to contain their growth. But the hasty reforms that his administration proposes imperil the health of needy people with no other place to turn.

Secretary Schweiker of Health and Human n Services is planning change at a reckless -pace. Some of his ideas, such as having patients share more of the cost, warrant exploration. Others, such as block grants to the states for long-term care, could deny care cruelly. If the reforms are to be humane, careful experiments should come first.

A generation ago, what little medical care was available to the poor was paid by state and local governments and individual hospitals. In assuming most of that burden, and picking up the cost of medical care for the elderly as well, Washington's Great Society programs performed a historic act of compassion. But the cost has grown enormously, far faster than inflation.

Richard Schweiker would now clamp a lid on Washington's share of the cost of longterm care under Medicaid by giving the states a lump sum. He also hopes to further tighten eligibility for both programs and to

reduce Medicare reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals.

To stimulate competition among medical providers for both Medicare and Medicaid, he favors vouchers that patients could use to pay physicians, to purchase insurance or to enroll in prepaid health maintenance organizations. And he would require Medicaid patients to share some costs.

The idea of block grants violates the fundamental premise that the poor are entitled to federally supported health care. The states need flexibility in financing different forms of treatment, but neither they nor patients should be abandoned by Washington.

The attempt to encourage competition is worthwhile, if it does not threaten quality. Vouchers could permit private insurers to skim off customers who tend to be healthy, leaving the chronically ill unable to meet unexpected costs. And health maintenance programs, while cheaper than other forms of care, are not widely available. A sliding scale of modest fees seems worth exploring.

But before plunging ahead with budgetcutting reforms, the administration should learn more about their effects and about ways to encourage alternatives.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# ... Slowly on Health Cuts

government services and protections. Life thus became more agreeable, or at least more tolerable, for many people. But as the volume of activities grew and the taxes needed to support them mounted, so did the feeling among taxpayers that too much was being spent on things they would rather not buy.

The process of dismantling this vast social network has now begun, and the nation will be going through an interesting if painful period. As the budget cuts trickle down to communities, neighborhoods and families, and as more cuts are studied and proposed, each government program and regulation is being put on the auction block. What did this particular service or rule accomplish? How much was it really worth?

Some values have been easily established. The nation let the president know in no uncertain terms that it places a high value on basic Social Security benefits and is willing to pay for them. Other such tests are now being run at the state level.

Virginia last month tried out a Medicaid cutback plan that would have forced several hundred aged and disabled persons to leave nursing homes. That didn't sell well, so now the state is floating a plan to stop aid to needy people hospitalized for more than 12 days and to disabled and blind children.

Judging public reaction to most cuts will

Over the course of almost two decades, the not be that easy. Federal money flows United States added steadily to its stock of through many community agencies — from libraries and day care centers to dog pounds - and its effects are diffuse. A recent Wall Street Journal article reported that welfare cuts in Hartford, Conn., have been associated with increasing child abuse, domestic violence, abandonment of children to foster homes and a good bit of plain old despair.

> The administration has not shown much interest in following up on the results of its budget policy. Most domestic research and evaluation has been cut sharply, including some important data series. That is too bad because without continuing surveys and controlled studies it will be difficult to filter out the effects of budget cuts from the frequently similar effects of high and rising unemployment. It will also be hard to gauge the impact of an improving economy when it comes.

> Careful reporting of local happenings and reactions can be a useful guide for assessing the worth of government programs. When all the budget cutting is done, it is not likely that the nation would choose to reconstruct the entire edifice of federal aid exactly as it was before. There was simply too much duplication of effort, too much waste, too little attention to local needs and too much red tape. But it is likely that some lost benefits will be judged worth paying for and that better ways of providing them will be found.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Grandmother's House

Just 361 years after a ship named the Mayflower dropped anchor, its landing place has been declared no place in which to spend one's golden years. High taxes, high fuel bills, not enough shopping malls - Massachusetts came in last on the list of best states to retire to, prepared by Chase Econometrics, a subsidiary of Chase Manhattan. Among the close contenders for this dubious distinc-

tion were the other five New England states. New England, then, is no country for old men. Or old women. But surely the grandmother over the river and through the woods to whose house one went was a resident of, say, Vermont (No. 45) and not Utah (No. 1).

And surely Robert Frost would not have been as stirred by Florida (No. 9) as he was by New Hampshire (No. 42). And although California (No. 17) has much to offer retirees, it can't produce a Maine (No. 47) lobster, unless it's frozen.

Frozen is, of course, what a lot of New Englanders are a lot of the time. But come the thaw, well, as Mark Twain said, "In the spring I have counted one hundred and thirty-six different kinds of weather inside of twenty-four hours." Other states may have more heat and hot water, but New England has the myths, the fish and the poetry.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Nov. 27: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

# 1906: Shah Seriously Ill

TEHRAN -- The illness of the shah has taken a most serious turn, and he is not likely to live much longer. Muzaffer-ed-Din, who was born in 1853, is a son of Shah Nasr-ed-Din, who was assassinated in 1896. Muzaffer, the preferred second son, was governor of Azerbaijan, while his elder brother, a dangerous rival, was governor of Isfahan. In Persia the shah is absolute ruler within his dominions and master of the lives and goods of all his subjects. The whole revenues of the country being at their disposal, the recent s vereigns have been able to amass large private fortunes. But that of the present occupant is said to amount only to £2 million, most of it in diamonds.

# 1931: Manchurian Uncertainties

WASHINGTON - Complete occupation of Manchuria by Japanese troops has been approved by Emperor Hirohito, according to information reaching the Chinese Foreign Office at Nanking and transmitted to the Chinese legation here. It is informed that scores of Japanese airplanes, several train loads of ammunition and hundreds of Japanese secret agents have arrived in Mukden. Despite these developments, State Department officials believe a way has been opened for peace in Manchuria by Paris discussions of the crisis. Japan has virtually assured the League of its readiness to adhere to the settlement program mapped in the council sittings, though Chinese willingness appears less definite.

# Brezhnev's Visit: A German Milestone on East-West Road

BONN—The most important result of Leonid Brezhnev's trip to Bonn has been West Germany's full emergence on the world political scene. Now it is Bonn, not Paris, which receives special messages from Moscow and relays on them to

The days when France posed as "the bridge" between East and West are finished. This is partly because the West Germans are in front and partly because President Francois Mitterrand is not interested in that Gaullist game.

Mitterrand has domestic as well as foreign policy reasons, just as the Gaullists did. They maintained power by tacit connivance with the French Communists to try to squeeze out political forces between them, and Moscow supported the effort. With Communists now in the French government, it helps Mitterrand to tilt toward the United States.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has some domestic reasons, too, for becoming what he calls the "interpreter" between Moscow and Washington. He is under tough pressure from the left wing of his Social Democratic Party and he

must mollify the peace movement But that isn't the main point. There might be a difference in tone, but there probably wouldn't be a substantial change in Bonn's position if the opposition Christian Democrats came to power.

By Flora Lewis

A remark from left-wing Socialist depu-Karl-Heinz Hansen, who detests Schmidt, illustrates the impact of their new role for West Germans. "Schmidt talks to the big shots. We are somebody in the world again. That helps our sense of self," Hansen said grudgingly. The distance Soviet-German relations

have come should be measured against a decade ago, when the standard Moscow epithet for Bonn was capital of "Nazi re-vanchists." The Cold War began with the dispute over Germany, and its partition remains the dividing line of Europe.

'Partner'

Now Brezhnev speaks of the Federal Republic as "a partner for peace" and mentions the "terrible sufferings of both our peoples in World War II" without a word of blame for Germans. He asked Schmidt to use his influence to modify the

U.S. stand in coming arms negotiations.

It was the virtually complete break in Soviet-American relations after the invasion of Afghanistan, deepened by Reagan ration rhetoric, which opened the way for Schmidt. He became the activist between East and West, first persuading Moscow to agree to talks on Euro-missiles, then persuading Washington to come up with a dramatic bargaining offer.

Schmidt's entourage insists that in "explaining" each side's position to the other, he remains firmly committed to West Ger-many's special ties to the United States and that he told Brezhnev so. Nor is Bonn. worried that it might lose its new diplomatic sheen if direct and regular ex-changes between Moscow and Washington are restored.

Paris was sorely upset and cried "global condominium" when their bridge was bypassed by President Nixon's accords with Moscow. "The French up restige, in political aesthetics, in prestige, in their power position. We are interested in political engineering, and that's quite dif-ferent," said a close Schmidt aide. "We have a serious security problem to face, and it causes internal tensions."

## Exporter

Certainly, the West Germans made great gains from détente and they would like it restored. They are by far the biggest Western exporters to the Soviets. Their trade multiplied by six from 1970, after the Bonn-Moscow treaty, to 1980. They just signed for a pipe-for-natural-gas deal that will run into the next century, assur-ing up to \$15 billion in West German exports in the next few years and probably \$180 billion worth of Soviet gas for West-

ern Europe by the year 2000. All of this gives Bonn an enhanced political weight that is provoking some old fears, particu-

The Porces

larly in France.
There are whispers about the danger of new Rapallo, a reference to the 1922 German-Soviet treaty that helped Lemin strengthen his state and then helped the

strengthen his state and then helped the loser in World War I rearm secretly.

Moscow's dream, no doubt, would be to detach the Federal Republic from the West. But there is no likelihood it would be prepared to pay the price of permitting a neutralized East Germany to satisfy Bonn's dream of at least a German confederation. federation, if not a reunified German state. Moscow's nightmare would be los-ing control of East Germany. These are only far distant possibilities.

For now, Bonn is convinced, the Soviets are pleased with their German relations. In the East, they rely on a loyal Communist state that is the bulwark of their defense system and helps contain Poland. West of the Elbe the Federal Republic has become a reliable economic partner and a line to Washington.

Nobody can foresee where this will lead. But it must be recognized as a major milestone, perhaps a watershed, in East-West relations and European history. Germany is back in center stage, no longer an object but an actor.
0/981, The New York Times.

# Changed Times in America: • Pale Oranges in Flatbush

# • From New Hampshire to California

By Mary Mills Presby nent employee. Then Proposition

13 passed, and the school board apprised all those hoping for per-

manent employment that none

would be forthcoming. Then CETA funds were withdrawn. Harry was unemployed.

He walked the streets looking

for work. He exhausted his unem-

ployment benefits and his savings.

He received an eviction notice. In

desperation, he applied for welfare. Six weeks later, having

received no welfare aid, he ap-

NEW YORK — In the tradition of Thanksgiving, President Reagan, proclaiming the holiday, exhorted Americans to count their

national blessings and extend a

helping hand to the "less for-tunate." He put it this way: "Long

before there was a government welfare program, this spirit of vol-

untary giving was ingrained in the

At a time when national policy

is committed to increasing the gap

between rich and poor, his pro-

nouncement rang hollow.

This is not the first time that

Thanksgiving has been exploited for political ends. Throughout

American history it has served po-

litical purposes, especially during

periods of domestic instability.

The Pilgrims celebrated the first

Thanksgiving in 1621. It did not

become enshrined as a national holiday until 1789, when it was

resurrected to unite a divided na-

tion. Almost as soon as George

Washington was inaugurated, he issued the first Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting aside the last Thursday in November as a time to thank the "Beneficent Author" for thank the "Beneficent Author"

for "the peaceable and rational

manner in which we have been en-

abled to establish Constitutions of

Government for our safety and

first official Thanksgiving were not missed by those who were ambi-

Writer Replies

-Letters-

The political overtones of the

happiness.

American character.

MAGNIBARIOUS BUS CHILDRENG CORP.

Here comes

the 1:28..

OS ANGELES - He ap-OS ANGELES — He approaches my desk, a big man, clean, one brown eye slightly larger than the other. "Tm sorry to bother you," he whispers, his voice revealing New England origins. He sits next to my desk, and I note that he clamps his jaws solidly together to keep his chin from trembling. His story is typical of the "working poor" who fit neither the welfare stereotype nor the governwelfare stereotype nor the government's "safety net."

Harry James Graham, 57, grew up in North Stratford, N.H., a town so small that its mail was delivered to Brunswick, Vt., its neighbor across the Connecticut River. Harry's father worked the logging camps, and when work was scarce he'd cut down trees, make pulp and sell the pulp for profit.

The seven Graham children worked the family's small farm with their parents - weeding, canning, tending the animals. In summer they would swim in the river. Folks would come from miles around to use the Grahams' "swimming hole," and Mr. Graham cleaned and painted an old chicken coop so that the visitors could change clothes in priva-cy. "We were a close family," Harry says softly. "Close and loving. Mother and Father never laid a

When the Graham children graduated from high school, they sought work in Springfield, Mass., more than 200 miles away. Harry graduated on a Saturday (his class voted him most likely to become a politician, and gave him a wooden gavel), caught the Springfield bus on Sunday and found a job or Monday. It was at this first job that he learned to be a machinist.

"In those days you didn't ask if a job gave you mental satisfac-tion," Harry now says. "Times were different. To have a job was a privilege. To learn a trade was a blessing."

As a small boy Harry had dreamed of the long white beaches of California. At 18 he asked his mother if he could move west. She said no. The next year Harry took the bus to California and went to work as a tool cutter in a familyowned machine shop.

# 'Good to Me'

He stayed more than 30 years. As time passed, it worried Harry that the shop offered no pensions and that it was not keeping up with the times. Precision instruments were becoming commonplace, and the shop could not always accommodate its customers. But Harry said nothing. "Those folks were good to me," he now says, "like family."

When Harry was in his 20s he

almost married a girl named Mary Ellen. She shared his fondness for the beach. ("The sea draws my troubles down and gives me peace," he says.) But Mary Ellen preferred the party side of beachgoing, the beer and pranks and loud music

Harry and Mary Ellen never married. Harry spent his time working, listening to Kay Starr and the big bands on the radio, and walking by the sea. He was a loner, content within himself, con-

tent to be himself.
One evening in 1968 Harry was walking home early on a summer night when he was approached by three young men who demanded his wallet. When they discovered that it contained only \$2, they knocked him to the ground and kicked his face in, breaking both jaws, his nose and his cheekbones. Harry spent three months in the hospital. A few months after he returned to work, his employer went

out of business.

The attack had left Harry with occasional double vision. No longer able to work as a machinist, he went to work as a school custodian, a job made available through the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Harry enjoyed the work, and after a number of years he passed the test to become a perma-

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor," and must include the writer's address and signature. Priority is given to letters that are brief and do not request anonymity, Letters may be abridged. We are unable to acknowledge all letters, but value the views of readers who submit

# a month as a county hospital cus-todian, he receives a check for

proached his city councilman.

Harry is now on welfare. In return for two 40-bour weeks \$228, food stamps, Medi-Cal coverage and a bus pass. "I don't like to use the food stamps," he says. His unblinking eyes focus on a spot above my head. "I know what folks think of welfare people."

The writer works on the staff of a Los Angeles city councilman

Cranberries From a Political Bag

By Stephen Steinberg

ple "may not be inclined to return

thanks for a Constitution until

they have experienced that it pro-

During the first half of the 19th

century, Thanksgiving was cele-brated sporadically. Andrew Jack-

The neighborty

sentiment of our

son refused to declare a national Thanksgiving because he asserted, such an act would violate the con-

stitutional separation of church and state. Zachary Taylor also de-clined, on the ground that it would

infringe upon states' rights. It was not until the nation was plunged into a catastrophic Civil War that

Thanksgiving was officially re-vived as a national holiday.

Thanksgivings. The first, ostensi-bly to commemorate battlefield

victories, was announced by Abra-ham Lincoln on July 15, two days after the outbreak of New York

City's bloody draft riots. On

Thursday, Aug. 6, businesses closed and New York throngs

went to picnic grounds while other

people flocked to churches, as Lin-

coin had urged, to pray for a re-turn "to the perfect enjoyment of Union and fraternal peace."

sued a second proclamation, resur-

recting the last Thursday in November as a national Thankserv-

tary conflict.

Two months later Lincoln is-

In November, relief agencies in

In 1863 there were two

people ...

motes their safety and happiness.

By Jeremiah J. Mahoney

CARMEL, N.Y. — In Brooklyn during the Great Depression. when our parents had trouble put-ting enough food on the table, they somehow managed to give their hungry kids a feast on Thanksgiving But before we ate our fill, we kids went begging. It was a Thanksgiving tradition.

In those days kids could not afford costumes. We boys and girls alike found our costumes in Father's closet, and dressed as beggars or as tramps — we thought they were not the same thing.

"the National Supremacy,"

thankful for in 1930, the nation

Hoover's proclamation took sol-

ace from the fact that "we have been free from civil and industrial

discord," and he implored Ameri-cans to "make sure that every per-son in the community, young and old, should have cause to give thanks for our institutions and for

the neighborly sentiment of our people." Once again, the Thanksgiving spirit was used to buffer political institutions from

those whose circumstances did not

dispose them to celebrate the na-

tion's beneficence.
In 1931, 200 atheists gathered in

hall near Grace Church in New

York for what they proclaimed to be "the First Annual Blamesgiving

Service." A protest sermon ex-plained the purpose of Blamesgiv-ing: "While others are expressing

their gratefulness for the good

things of the past year, there can

be no harm in making a similar list of things that were not so good."

Things are still not so good for the

29.3 million Americans who live

The writer is professor of sociology

in the urban studies department of

below the poverty line.

Queens College.

means to sustain it."

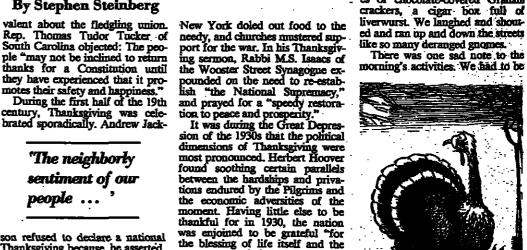
Our attire consisted of Father's discarded suit coat (today we say "suit jacket"), trousers and fedora,

and we waited our turn for a fitting. Mother's skillful use of large safety pins brought the cuffs of Fa-ther's neavy wool trousers up to a Charlie Chaplin cut, and the coat sleeves were pinned up and under, making our arms bulge alarmingly and suggesting that we had contracted some exotic disease. To hold the fedora on our heads, strips cut from yesterday's Sun or World-Telegram were stuffed in the lining to achieve a fit that often made small heads ache; then the brim was shaped and curved in the best rakish John Barrymore manner. The last phase of our costuming was burnt cork — blackface. Why we did that I can't say, but maybe it was because cork cost

next to nothing.
Once out the door in Flatbush, we went from house to house with a shriliness that would shrivel even the toughest third-grade teacher.
"Anything for Thanksgiving? Anything for Thanksgiving?" was shouted until someone came to the door. No one escaped us.

We were given a handful of mixed nuts, a few pennies or a small, pale orange that could be mistaken for an exuberant lemon. Many of us from that sad era look back with a certainty that had we been handed sinful Hersbey bars or fat Baby Ruths, our spirit would have been corrupted by indulgence and World War II would have

Our large, brown paper bags had little chance to fill — we ate on the run. Oranges were peeled with dextenty. Walnuts, pecans and almonds were cracked under-feet and hits extracted form the foot and bits extracted from the ugly pile and eaten voraciously, Pennies were taken from our bags and placed in one of the cavernous the street and heard their comforting voices, we thought about how we would spend our riches: three rolls and a pound of ham, two boxes of chocolate-covered Graham



wary of the bag rantlers. These were the neighbors whose spirit had been darkened by the Depression. When we held out our bags son. When we need out our page to these tall men with hanging heads, they would reach into them with a closed fist and rattle the pa-per as though depositing a reward. But we knew the game; quietly we

went back down the steps and, for

a moment, felt sorry for our neigh-bor. But we had seen bread lines, and forgave — truly. Then we sat on the curb, and after counting our pennies and com-paring dates — "I have a 1922" or "I have a 1919" — and cleaning them with orange-flavored spittle (sometimes mother "borrowed" the loot to pay the grocer, who kept the family "on the book", we turned our attention to the nuts left in the bags. Begging on Thanksgiving brought a happy few hours that closed the door on the hard times at home.

The writer is a retired Long Island English teacher.

Publisher

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Editor

From the

# ing. This time his proclamation gave thanks because "the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed every-where except in the theater of mil-

In Stanley Meisler's article "Writers Still Frighten Tyrants" (IHT, Oct. 22), I am referred to in a distorted way. Mr. Meisler was sitting opposite me at the opening dinner of the writers' congress in Toronto. Since he noticed a reaction of mine to Mr. Hammarberg's speech, he could very easily have asked me about it if he considered it so interesting that it later turns up in his article. BRITT ARENANDER.

Dressed Peacocks

With 500 million people going to sleep every night having to worry about enough food to see them through the next day, and with humanity shuddering under the threat of atomization, you should hang your heads in shame for de-voting a full quarter-page of ex-pensive newsprint to "Menswear: an On-the-Cuff Guide" (HT,

Nov. 20). Sad to say, not all the world's peacocks are in zoos. DAVID FELDMAN,

# Herald Tribune

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# The Power of Positive Singing

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Marianne Faithfull seemed the picture of youth and innocence when she made her U.S. television debut on "Shindig" in 1964, singing her first record and first hit, the pretty, wistful ballad "As Tears Go By."

And appearances were not en-tirely deceiving. She had attended a convent school and was only 18 years old when Andrew Oldham, then the manager of the Rolling Stones, met ber at a par-ty. The Stones' Mick Jagger and Keith Richards had written "As Tears Go By," but they had not recorded it; the song was too sweet to jibe with their bad-boy image. It was perfect for Faith-

During the next few years, a well-publicized love affair be-tween Faithfull and Jagger served notice that the conver schoolgirl had grown up. And during the late 60s she became heavily involved in hard drugs; her lyrics to the Rolling Stones song "Sister Morphine" were apparently written from bitter experience.

She was not heard on records for some time, and then, last year, she made an unexpected and triumphant comeback with a new album, "Broken English." A scathing denunciation of male sexual attitudes called "Why D'Ya Do It?" that was adapted from a poem by Heathcote Williams a song about terrorism in Europe ("Broken English"), with lyrics by Faithfull, and most of the other tunes on the record were abrasively personal but unavoidably gripping. They also established Faithfull as a compelling confessional lyricist, an in-telligent interpreter of other writers' songs, and a pop singer with the taste and style to find appropriate collaborators and accompanying musicians.

'Dangerous Acquaintances'

The recently released "Dangerous Acquaintances" (Island re-cords), Faithfull's follow-up to "Broken English," suggests that she has continued to grow. The earlier album's principal subjects were sexual and social violence, pain and endurance, and a number of Faithfull's newer lyrics, though by no means all of them, are more positive.

But the album also has problems that the sheer intensity of her performance on "Broken English" overcame. The slick studio gloss favored by the producer of both albums, Mark Miller Mundy, helped Broken English" get extensive radio play in the United States, and it will probably help "Dangerous Ac-quaintances," too. But Faithfull is singing with a prettier sound now (some of her vocals on "Bro-



ken English" were croaking rasps), and the overall effect is rather bland — much blander than her lyrics and her stance. Most of her new lyrics are not as compelling as the lyrics on the earlier album, either. One of the most difficult tasks confessional songwriters face is making their positive songs as involving as songs written in frustration or pain. And writing positive songs that deal in generalities and platitudes, as a number of Faithfull's

new songs do, is not the answer. Faithfull was in New York recently, and she proved as outspoken, and as honest, as "Broken English" and the best songs on Dangerous Acquaintances. When she was asked whether her much-publicized drug problems had saddled her with an image that was difficult to overcome she smiled wryty. "At least peo-ple can't say that I'm out of date because I used to wear love beads and give people flowers," she said. "I was never a flower child."

She said she was very proud of her new album, and especially of the more affirmative quality of many of the lyrics. But she was surprisingly quick to agree to the suggestion that a rawer, rougher rock-'n'-roll sound might be better suited to her songs and her singing. "It does sound too smooth, doesn't it?" she said. That's what I kept saying when we were recording it, but I don't really know that much about what you do to get the kind of

sound I want in a recording studio. So I have to trust my producer, who does hear things differently than I do."

The punk-rock explosion that rocked England in the late '70s left a number of rock artists whose styles were shaped in the '60s wondering which way to turn. The punks played hard, fast and raw, and their lyrics didn't pull punches. But while a num-ber of punk bands achieved commercial success in England, U.S. radio programmers and record buyers continued to favor a more polished sound and tended to reject anything that smacked of punk. One wondered how Faithfull had reacted when she first

heard punk rock.
"I loved it," she said, smiling again. "I just loved it when the Sex Pistols and all those punk bands came along, they were so much like what rock 'n' roll was for me when I first got involved in it. They weren't that different than what the Rolling Stones were like in the beginning, really. I don't think I would have had the audacity to come out of hiding and make 'Broken English' if the punk thing hadn't happened. But now that I've made another album, and have a regular band to work with, I can see I'm going to be able to keep on writing songs and making records. I never really had any say in the way those records I made in the '60s sounded, and I'm still finding my way. But I am finding it."

Hysterectomy: The Facts About a Very Common Operation By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service NEW YORK — Both in myth and medicine the womb,

when not engaged in childbearing. has been seen as the source of many female woes, ranging from emotional disorders to cancer. Thus it is hardly surprising that the advent of relatively safe surgical and anesthetic techniques brought with it a great increase in the rate of hysterectomy - surgical removal of the uterus, or womb, usually after a women has completed childbearing.

At the current rate, more than half the women in this country will undergo a hysterectomy by age 65. In the 1970s hysterectomy, as the most common operation per-formed in the United States, nearly always by male surgeons, became a cause célèbre among feminists, health-care economists and consumer groups, who viewed much of the surgery as a means of lining the doctor's pocket rather

than protecting the patient. They pointed out that the hysterectomy rate varies widely: it is twice as high in the South as in the Northeast; it is higher if doctors are paid a fee for the operation than if it is done under a prepaid health plan; it is higher if only one doctor decides on surgery than if a consultant's opinion must be sought. Such studies have suggest-ed that about a third of hysterectomies are unnecessary and involve the removal of a healthy uterus.

Myths and Horror Tales

Amid such controversy, a woman whose uterus is being considered for removal may rightly wonder whether the operation is needed. Her thinking is likely to be further confused by a host of prevalent myths (for example, that hysterectomy causes mental illness or ends a woman's sex life) and horror tales of neighbors and friends. Although some women undergo needless surgery, others may avoid a hysterectomy that is clearly to their benefit.

Since the vast majority of hysterectomies are elective (nonemergency) operations, the prospective patient usually has an opportunity to weigh the advantages and disadvantages and make a decision based on the reasons for surgery and what it entails, the circumstances of her life and the dictates of her body. What may be a minor annoyance for one woman could be a major disability for another. In some cases hysterectomy is clearly a life-saving or health-pre-serving procedure. In others it can add significantly to the quality of a woman's life. Here are the facts.

Hysterectomy, including those called total or complete, involves removal of the uterus and cervix, that portion of the uterus that extends into the vaginal cavity. If a woman is still menstruating her periods will stop and she will be unable to conceive and bear a

child. But her ovaries will continue traception or to prevent the later to produce hormones until menopause, which may occur a few years earlier than it otherwise would have.

Surgical Menopanse

Sometimes the ovaries and Fallopian tubes are removed along with the uterus in an operation called hysterectomy with salpingocophorectomy. In a premenopausal woman it results in surgical menopause: both her periods and ovarian hormone production cease abruptly. She is usually given hormone treatments to alleviate the symptoms of menopause.

Depending on the condition being treated, the operation may be done from inside the vagina (leaving no visible scar) or through an abdominal incision, usually a horizontal cut made just above the pubic hairline. The abdominal approach, which enables the surgeon to examine nearby organs, is the method used when the uterus is greatly enlarged or cancer is in-

As with all surgery, hysterectomy has hazards. The death rate is one to two per 1,000 patients, and as many as half the patients experience one or another operative complication, among them reaction to anesthesia, hemorrhage requiring transfusion, abdominal or urinary-tract infection, abdominal adhesions, injury to the bladder, rectum or pelvic blood vessels, and

life-threatening blood clots. The surgery commonly involves week to 10 days in the hospital and three to five weeks recovery at home before the patient can resume usual activities. However, strenuous activity is usually curtailed for several months and some women experience prolonged fatigue and loss of energy for up to a

Doctors agree that hysterectomy is needed for the following conditions: cancer or precancer of the uterus, tubes or ovary; incapacitating, irreversible damage from infection (pelvic inflammatory disease); large benign tumors (fi-broids) that cause pressure or bleed excessively; uterine bleeding that does not respond to dilation and curettage or to hormone therapy: severe endometriosis (mis-placed growth or uterine tissue); a uterus severely damaged by childbirth or abortion, and prolapse of the uterus, in which it drops into or through the vagina and causes Dain or pressure.

There is a gray area in which medical opinions differ. This usually involves a woman near or past menopause who has extreme, abnormal bleeding or pain but no apparent uterine abnormality. Some regard hysterectomy as the preferred alternative to frequent examinations, dilation and curettage

or prolonged hormone treatment. Finally, there is an area of great conflict: removal of an otherwise normal uterus as a means of con-

development of medical problems, including cancer. Tubal ligation and other methods of female sterilization are far safer than hysterectomy, though it is widely acknowledged by gynecologists that in many Roman Catholic hospitals. hysterectomy is performed to skirt the church's prohibition on volun-

tary sterilization.

Most experts say the surgery cannot be justified as a cancer preventive except possibly in patients past childbearing age known to face a high risk of developing uterine cancer. For a woman past age 40 or 45 who is undergoing an abdominal hysterectomy for other reasons, the surgeon may also rec-ommend removal of the ovaries, since I percent of women over 40 develop ovarian cancer, a disease that is hard to detect and cure,

Controversy has raged for years over the emotional effects of hysterectomy, with some experts reporting prolonged depression in more than a third of the cases and others saying that 90 percent are happier after the procedure. To a large extent a woman's reaction may be influenced by her expectations as well as by her emotional bealth and life circumstances before surgery. If a hysterectomy is done on a woman who would have who had had hysterectomies were liked to become pregnant, depression is a natural reaction. Similarly, if a woman expects, inappropriately, that a hysterectomy will resolve marital conflicts, she is likely to be disappointed.

One study found that two-thirds of postoperative depressions occurred in patients who had emo-tional problems prior to surgery. The hysterectomy triggered a re-currence, but so might have any other traumatic event.

When a hysterectomy is per-formed to get rid of life-inhibiting symptoms, such as painful intercourse, frequent and potentially embarrassing bleeding or loss of bladder control from a prolapsed uterus, the patient is likely to feel much better afterward. Emotional considerations aside, a hysterectomy should not impair a woman's enjoyment of or response to sexual activity, although the quality of sexual response may change in those for whom cervical and ute-

In one widely quoted study, by Dr. D. H. Richards of Oxford,

treated for postoperative depression, and among premenopausal patients 55 percent required such treatment. Dr. Richards subsequently described a posthysterec-tomy syndrome of depression, headache, dizziness, insomnia and extreme tiredness occurring in up

to 70 percent of patients. However, in another study. Dr. Bruce C. Richards, a Colorado physician, asked 340 women, most of whom had be a lead to whom had had hysterectomies for reasons related to the quality of their lives, how they felt. Eighty percent returned the questionnaire: 91 percent were pleased; 85 percent said they would encourage a friend to have the surgery; 78 percent said they felt better and only 4 percent said they felt worse. in another study, 60 premeno-pausal patients were tested before and up to three years after their

surgery. No evidence was found of depression or sexual difficulties related to the hysterectomy. Most showed improved mood and vigor and no change in sexual activity as compared with their situations before surgery. The few who experienced postoperative depres were depressed at the outset.

# Housing Dreams in West Germany

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service OLOGNE - Germans may have invented the word wanderlust, but mobility has never been much sought after by many of them. It is not so much a distaste for travel - Germans spend more per capita on tourism each year than anyone else — but a nearly sensual relationship with their four walls, whether in a Munich high-rise, a Bonn town house or a one-family home on the outskirts of Cologne.

It seems paradoxical in a society where someone who changes positions twice in his life is considered a ob-hopper, that two-thirds of the population should live in rented quarters. But the Germans' penchant for rented homes was based on necessity. According to Eberhard Reichstein, a board member of Deutsche Centralbodenkredit, a Cologne mortgage bank, "World War II destroyed 40 percent of all buildings and led to their replacement with apartments."

In the last 20 years, however, there has been an exodus from apartments into neat row houses on the edge of the cities. "Klein, aber mein," the Germans "Small, but mine?

The demand for the row houses kept the construction industry growing for 20 years at double the rate of industrial production. But with a scarce land leading to increased prices, with high wages and a short-age of skilled labor pushing up labor costs, and with interest rates at record levels, the first eight months of this year saw the number of building permits for onefamily homes drop 30 percent from a year earlier.

The cost of a new house is already prohibitive for the average German. Herbert Stupp's new house in Rodenkirchen, on the outskirts of Cologne, cost him the equivalent of \$217,000, double what experts say a similar house in the United States would cost.

Stupp, 49, a Cologne magistrate, and his wife, Gertrud, a part-time music teacher, began saving for their house in 1975. They joined a Bausparkasse, not unlike a savings-and-loan association.

In six years, the Stupps saved roughly \$50,000. The Bausparkasse then lent them \$130,000. Since the bank paid only 2.5-percent interest on the savings, the

Stupps pay only 4.5 percent on the loan. They borrowed another \$20,000 from a commercial bank at 6½ percent. The remainder came from an inheritance. The Stupps now pay the equivalent of \$920 a

The Strpps now pay the equivalent of \$920 a month in payments, more than a third of their take-home pay. "We became ascetics," Mrs. Strpp said.

Though housing developments and prefabricated models abound, the Strpps, like many Germans, contracted with an architect, who designed and supervised the building. What they got for the \$11,000 architect's fee (based on a percentage of the total price) was hardly an average house. price) was hardly an average house.

It is a three-sided atrium house with the living room, dining room, kitchen and reception hall at ground level and three bedrooms, a family room, utility rooms and a garage below.

Few German architects, however, put that much imagination into their designs, so some Germans are choosing to buy and renovate older city homes. Jurgen Vieth, 38, a lawyer, and Erhard Kordes, 44,

an architect, hoped to renovate an 1890s town house in Bonn that they paid \$127,000 for, in an older street of Victorian gingerbread homes for upper-middle-class families built at the turn of the century. The idea was to save the facade, protected by city

preservation statutes, and replace the space behind it with two modern apartments for their families. But the space proved too small. Instead, the partners paid \$217,000 for the house next door and are making ambitious plans for eight apartments. Kordes said it would cost slightly more than \$1

million, financed by savings, low-interest loans and the sale of the other six apartments. Ideas like their project are being imitated in Bonn and elsewhere.

"Housing aid does not only favor the rich," said Robert Scholl, a spokesman for the Bonn Housing Ministry. "It helps people with average income, too, who are willing to save up to 50 percent of real income to finance a house. That has to be rewarded."

The government is planning to increase housing deductions, and to try to hold down costs by urging cities to free more land for building and by softening stringent building codes.





# 3rd Quarter 1981: **Favorable** Development in Earnings

Selected Balance Sheet Figures	in Million Pk
Total assets	77,527 85,357
Customer deposits	46.627 50.461
Bank deposits	20330 23,019
Loans to customers	15, 38, 659 × 45, 115
Loans to banks	23,177 24,273
Loans to banks Capital resources	23,477 2427 4742 507

#### Positive Trend Continues at UBS

n the 3rd quarter of the current year, UBS again enjoyed brisk business trends. Earnings continued to be favorable, with the ratio of interest earned to interest paid showing further positive development. Despite the adverse structure of domestic interest rates, UBS succeeded in achieving satisfactory overall results in net interest earned. Commission income in the commercial sector also displayed a gratifying trend, particularly earnings in the letter-of-credit I notes. The shift in the

MAY NUMBER 675

and guarantee sector. Further growth in earnings from foreign exchange and precious metal trading was reported. In contrast, a slight decline was recorded in securities operations.

#### Low Savings Formation

he attraction of interest rates on short-term investments caused a further drop of Fr. 269 million in savings and deposits in the 3rd quarter. There was also a downtrend of Fr. 65 million in medium-term

# Deceleration in Credit Growth

he slowdown in the Swiss economy and credit led to a contraction in the growth of the loan portfolio from Fr. 2.3 billion to Fr. 552 million in the 3rd quarter. At Fr. 433 million, mortgages accounted for the major part of the increase in lendings.

#### Record Interim Assets

n the 3rd quarter, UBS reported a Fr. 1.4 billion increase in its total assets which resulted in a record figure of Fr. 85.4 billion. With an unchanged dollar exchange rate, the gain in assets can be attributed not only to the increase in customer lendings but also to the better utilization of interbank opera-

## Outlook

he trend in business up to now indicates that 4th quarter results, and therefore those for the entire 1981 financial year, will also be favor-



HERALD.

UNUSUALLY SOUTH

composition of non-bank

deposits, which is unfor-

formation, again led to a

growth in time deposits,

although the increase, at

Fr. 396 million, was less

YORK

REPORTS ARE MOST CONTRADICTORY, BUT APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE IS FEARED

THE TITANIC, NEW WHITE STAR LINER, FOUNDERS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND;

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THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

than in the 2nd quarter of

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point of sound capital

# Nov. 26, 1981 **Toronto Stocks** Closing Prices, Nov. 25, 1981

**Other Stock Markets** 

**European Gold Markets** 

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CA	d Opti	0000			
CO	a Oha	OTT2 (bus	7 37 27.05T)		
Prices	Nov.	Faib.	May		
410		20.00-22.00			
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London Metals Market

**London Commodities** 

**Canadian Indexes** 

•	Noon Ladex	Prev
Montreal	318.45	316
Toronto ·	1,942.60	1,952
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**GMAC-Canada Issue** Of Eurobond Is Seen

LONDON - General Motors Acceptance Corp. of Canada is raising 50 million Canadian dollars (\$42.44 million) through a five-year Eurobond, bond market sources said Thursday. Ste. Générale is lead manager, they

With a 16-percent coupon and 99½-percent pricing, the bond will yield 16.15 percent, and will be redeemable by the borrower after four years at 101 percent, the

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, Nov. 26, 1981 Banks

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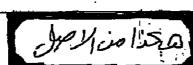
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Friday, November 27, 1981

# Michelin Sets Temporary Layoffs for 23,000

PARIS - Michelin said Thursday it plans five weeks of layoffs for 23,000 of its 50,000 workers in the first four months of 1982. It said dates for the layoffs have not been set yet. The layoffs are necessary because car sales have not improved from current low levels. which have resulted in excessive stocks of tires in spite of a 12 percent reduction in production this year, the company added.

Production of both car and heavy-duty tires will be affected, it said.

## French Firms Sign New Caracas Metro Pact

PARIS - A French consortium will sign a contract Dec. 3 worth about \$160 million for the third stage of development of the Caracas metro, a spokesman for the consortium lender said Thursday.

The spokesman for the consortium lenter said interests. The spokesman for Ste. Générale de Techniques et d'Etudes, a member of the Empain-Schneider group, said the work, to be completed in 1986, will involve extending Line One of the city's system. The same consortium signed a second-stage contract earlier this month worth about \$300 million to build and equip a second metro line in Caracas by

It is also working on the first stage, due to be completed in 1983, covering contruction of Line One.

## Nestlé Appoints Maucher Managing Director

VEVEY, Switzerland — The board of directors of Nestlé has appointed Helmut Maucher, former head of the group's operations in West Germany, as managing director, the company announced Thursday.

Mr. Maucher, a West German, replaces Arthur Fürer, who is due to be proposed for the post of non-executive chairman at the annual gener-

al meeting next spring.

Nestle announced its intention to make these top staff changes last April shortly after amouncing that the group's net profit fell to 683 million Swiss francs (\$386 million at current exchange rates) in 1980 from \$16 million in 1979.

## Texas International, Continental End Battle

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - Texas International Airlines' long and bitter battle for control of the much larger Continental Airlines officially ended

Wednesday with an agreement to normalize relations. Under the agreement, three representatives of Texas International's parent, Texas Air Corp., were elected to Continental's board of directors, expanding it to 15 members.

Texas Air, which recently increased its holdings in Continental to 50.9 percent from 50.3 percent, won government approval to control Continental in mid-October, after an eight-month takeover fight. A spokesman said Texas Air may further increase its holdings in Continental. The airlines will not merge, but are to coordinate routes and schedules.

# Security Pacific to Provide Some Brokerage Services

The new division would be known

as Security Pacific Brokerage Ser-

The officials said the law

think it needed approval of federal

would be made through Fidelity

Brokerage, which is a subsidiary of Fidelity Management and Re-

Discount brokerage firms charge investors far lower fees than ordi-

nary brokerage firms on sales and

purchases of stock. Unlike full-service securities firms, which engage

firms deal exclusively in the mere

buying and selling of securities.

Japanese Predict

Increased Output

In Auto Industry

sources said Thursday.

TOKYO — Japan's motor vehi-cle production is likely to reach 11.18 million this year, industry

This means Japan will remain the world's largest automobile producing nation, surpassing the U.S. estimated output of 8.4 million.

they added. Japan overtook the United States last year with its production totalling 11.04 million

vehicles versus the United States' 8

This prediction of the Japanese output total is an extension of the

total for the first nine months of

1981, 8.35 million units, a 1.7 per-

cent increase over a year earlier. The U.S. manufacturers produced

6.24 million vehicles in the first

nine months, an increase of 6.9

According to the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association, Japan exported 4.63 million vehicles in the first nine months of

1981, up 4.3 percent over the first nine months of 1980.

Some trade sources said they be-lieve the continued high level of

Japanese automobile production and exports may arouse harsh de-

mands from the United States and other countries for curbs on trucks

All banks, businesses, commodi-

y and stock markets were closed

Thursday in the U.S. for Thanksgiving Day.

Old Court DOLLAR COMMODITY TRUST

Prices on Nov. 23, 1981

U.S. \$37.05 Mids; U.S. \$39.41 Offer. Next dealing date December 7, 1961 NLM. ROTHECHELD

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Markets Closed

percent from 1980.

search of Boston.

By Robert A. Bennett

NEW YORK — The Security Pacific National Bank has announced that its 600 branches in California will begin buying and selling securities for customers of the bank.

The service, to begin in February, will be made possible by an agreement between Security Pacific, the ninth-largest U.S. bank, and Fidelity Brokerage Services, one of the largest discount brokerage firms in the United States. The hank declined to disclose details of the arrangement.

On Wednesday, a day before the k.America Corp. stunned the banking community by announcing that it planned to acquire Charles Schwah & Co., the largest U.S. discount brokerage firm, BankAmerica, which owns the Bank of America, plans to offer services similar those of Security Pacific through Schwab, and eventually

through its own branches. Security Pacific's program, unlike BankAmerica's, will not oper-ute through a subsidiary, but will

# U.S. Proposes Redefined Kiwi

WASHINGTON - Kiwi fruit, the New Zealand delicacy that is often used in nouvelle cuisine dishes, is the fastest growing agricultural product in the United States.

In 1978, only 15,000 containers of kiwi fruit were marketed in the United States. That number rocketed to 250,000 in 1979 and rose to about 800,000 last

Given that volume, it was inevitable that the federal government would be called in to regulate the kiwi fruit situation, and it has.

Growers in California have asked the Agriculture Department to establish kiwi fruit standards so that the industry will have a "uniform basis for trading." Those proposed standards would be: U.S. fan-cy, U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2, and U.S. No. 3.

A "fancy" kiwi fruit would have to be "mature, not soft, overripe or shriveled, clean and well formed." U.S. No. 1 would only have to be "fairly well

# President of CGE To Resign After Nationalization

PARIS — Ambroise Roux, presi-dent of Cie. Générale d'Electricié, has told the CGE board that he will resign as soon as the French nationalization bill becomes law.

Mr. Roux, 60, has headed CGE for 11 years and is vice-president of the French employers associa-

A CGE statement said Mr. Roux's attachment to capitalism and to a liberal economy would not allow him to assume new responsibilities in the company after

il has been nationalized. CGE is France's higgest private multinational group, with an annual turnover of more than 50 billion francs (\$8.89 billion), and more than 180,000 employees.

# BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Beginning of End Seen For U.K.'s Long Slide

New York Times Service

LONDON — Signs are growing, albeit slowly, that Britain's two-year-long economic decline has ended.

According to a mix of the statistics favored by economists, ranging from bousing starts to engineering orders, the output of manufactured

On Tuesday, for example, the government reported better-than-expected figures on unemployment, which showed little change for the third consecutive month and continued just below the psychological bar-

"Output is picking up, short-time working is hitting fewer facto-ries and the number of factories is higher," said Michael Alison, an employment minister. "I am very

closed. And few economists expect the recovery to be anything but ex-

Davies, chief economist at Simon & Coates, a stock brokerage. "The question is whether we will see any growth in the next six months." Growth of just 1 percent next year would almost certainly mean continuing increases in joblessness, as the labor force expands and as companies continue to improve efficiency. By some estimates, 3-percent growth would be needed just to keep unemployment from rising

"It will indeed take a very long time, I believe, before we can get back to the very much lower level of figures to which we have been accustomed," Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher told the House of commons on Tuesday.

forecast for the current year. Perhaps symbolic of the good eco-Some private economists have been talking about a 3-percent de-

and distributing corporate securi-ties, not from executing buy and sell orders from the public. A difference between the Security Pacific and BankAmerica proposals is that BankAmerica would indirectly own a seat on a stock exchange through its ownership of Schwab, while Security Pacific would work through an agreement with Fidelity, which would remain an independent company. For this reason, Security Pacific, unlike BankAmerica, said it does not past month

1982-83 financial year by between £4 billion and £5 billion more than sources quoted by Reuters.1

regulatory agencies.

Orders would be taken by personnel in each of Security Pacific's offices, and the actual trades seemed less strong. Consumer prices, which increased by 16 percent only 10.8 percent in the second quarter of this year. But since then, the pound on foreign-exchange markets, inflation has risen above in underwriting and extensive re-search activities, most discount

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#### Officials of Security Pacific said nomic news is the fact that the that the plan would not violate the forecast of a 2-percent contraction Glass-Steagall Act, which prohiin the domestic economy this year bits banks from participating in many aspects of the securities busiis not expected to be changed.

But at the same time, the government has been gradually easing its effort to tighten the economic screws still further. For next year, the Treasury is expected to accept a \$9.5-billion increase in govern-

The British Cabinet has agreed to increase public spending in the planned, according to official

items began to recover six months ago and the economy as a whole

started growing over the summer.

rier of 3 million. Last week, the government surprised economists by reporting a small rise in the output of goods and services - 0.3 per-

Such euphoria is not widely

shared however Unemployment, though now steady, has risen to 11.4 percent, seasonally adjusted, and the country's industrial output has fallen below 1973 levels. Company profits have virtually disappeared and thousands of companies have

cruciatingly slow.

"For the economy as a whole, we've bottomed out," said Gavyn

#### Long Recovery Seen

Next week, the Treasury plans to announce a revised economic

only bars them from underwriting ment spending above the earlier projection of \$209 billion — withyear. And interest rates have been allowed to decline modestly in the

The easing of austerity comes despite the fact that signs of progress on the inflation front have in 1980, rose at an annual rate of in part because of the weakness of

1981

# **Hoechst to Increase Capital** With 1-for-10 Rights Issue

From Agency Dispatches
FRANKFURT — Hoechst will
increase its capital by 228 million Deutsche marks by means of a 1-for-10 rights issue at 95 DM a share, a company spokesman said

The increase will raise stock capital to 2.35 billion DM. The spokesman said payments on the rights issue are due Jan. 27.

Hoechst said it plans capital spending in 1982 of about 2 billion DM, compared with a planned 2.16 billion DM this year.

The chemical giant also said fourth-quarter business is running in line with the third quarter, strengthening the company's ex-pectation it will be able to pay an unchanged 7 DM a share dividend for 1981.

Hoechst said a 14-percent drop in third-quarter world group pre-tax income was caused by falling profitability in some Western European operations, particularly in the plastics fields.

Third-quarter world group turnover was around the same level as in the second quarter, with the summer seasonal weakness not as pronounced as normal. While third quarter world turn-

## **Soviet Gas Price** Reported at \$4.80 Per Million BTU

BONN - The Soviet Union has agreed on a base price of between \$4.70 and \$4.80 per million British thermal units for Siberian natural gas to be sold to West Germany, urces said Thursday.

The base price is designed to safeguard the investment the Soviet Union has in the project, offi-cials said. In 1984, when the gas is due to start arriving the price would rise to about \$5.70 at the delivery point on the West Ger-man border with Czechoslovakia,

The price applies to an agree ment signed last Friday under which the Soviet gas export agen-cy. Soyuzgazexport, will supply Ruhrgas with 10.5 billion cubic meters of gas annually for 25 years, they said. The agreement sets prices in Deutsche marks and not dollars, the customary medium for international energy deals, a Ruhrgas spokesman said.

Industry sources said the price Soyuzgazexport accepted was considerably below what Norway is seeking for gas from its Statiford field for delivery beginning in 1986. A Norwegian Embassy spokesman said the original Statiford price of \$5.50 per million BTUs has already risen to \$5.80, with further adjustments likely.

**CURRENCY RATES** 

Interbonk exchange rates for Nov. 26, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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# **SmithKline**

9-months, in millions except per share net

**Z?2** 

Human health care ...

over was as a whole 16.6 percent above the level of a year earlier, foreign business rose by 23.9 per-

While overall parent company purnover in the three quarters was 8.2 percent, export business

cent and domestic turnover by just 1.1 percent, the company said. The turnover increase was well above average in the Far East, the United States and Australia.

was up 14.1 percent and domestic business only 1.8 percent higher.

#### To Acquire Biotechnology Firm "It is strategically one of the By Ralph Vartabedian most dynamic mergers to take Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — SmithKline, place in this industry in the last Philadelphia-based pharmaceuti-

cal manufacturer, has agreed to acquire Beckman Instruments of Fullerton, Calif., in a tax-free exchange of stock worth nearly \$1

The preliminary agreement, approved by Beckman's board Tuesday night and SmithKline's board Wednesday afternoon, calls for the exchange of each Beckman share for 0.7535 share of SmithKline. The ratio, using Wednesday's New York Stock Exchange close, means Beckman shares would be worth \$48.41 each in SmithKline stock. Beckman immediately gained \$8.50 to close at \$43 a share: SmithKline lost \$3.125 to close at \$64.50 a share.

Under the agreement, SmithK-line would issue 15.5 million new shares with a total value of \$996 million at Wednesday's prices, an-

alvsts said. The deal will bring to SmithKbroad-based expertise in biotechnology developed at Beck-man, analysts said.

five. or 10 years, said Richard Stover, an analyst for E.F. Hutton. It provides SmithKline with a position in the diagnostics field, both instrumentation and chemicals, that eclipses any of its major com-

SmithKline in \$1-Billion Offer

It also provides SmithKline a much-needed diversification at a time when it was gaining a reputa-tion as a one-product company be-cause of the rapid growth in sales of its Tagamet, an ulcer treatment.

#### Growth Potential

Tagamet has most of its [rapid] growth behind it, although it is not yet a mature product," said Joellen Fisher, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham. "SmithKline needed to provide for revenue and earnings growth once the drug becomes mature [reaches maximum growth in sales], however. Beck-man may fit those qualifications."

Both Beckman and SmithKline officials refused additional comment on the agreement. A SmithKline spokeswoman said a definitive

agreement must still be worked

out filings must be made with the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department and a proxy an statement must be issued. The ild merger then must be approved by be stockholders of each company. Beckman has developed and ag

manufactures 50 synthetic proteins wusing biological engineering tech-niques and instruments it devel- uoped. Analysts say the company is 18 leader in the biotechnology field. Beckman will benefit signifi-cantly from SmithKline's financial and marketing resources, analysts id

Beckman had earnings of \$36.7 million on revenue of \$618 million for the year ended June 30. In addition to its biotechnology work, Beckman makes a broad line of industrial and scientific instruments

and electronic components.

Beckman founder and chairman Arnold Beckman, 81, has agreed to vote for approval of the acquisi-tion, assuming a definitive agree-ment is worked out, the company said. Mr. Beckman owns 18 percent of the outstanding stock, which would be worth \$179.3 million at the current price of

# British Firm Markets Challenger to Top SmithKline Drug

LONDON — Glaxo Holdings entered the business world with the slogan "Glaxo builds dried milk infant formula. Now, 70 years later, the company hopes to build a bigger, more ma-ture image by tackling the problems of adult-

Zantac, Glaxo's new anti-ulcer drug, is the first competitor to rival SmithKline's phenomenally successful Tagamet, Tagamet, with worldwide sales of \$771 million, transformed SmithKline into one of the most profitable

U.S. drug companies.
Can Zantac do for Glaxo what Tagamet did

Some in London think so. With news that Zantac would be introduced on the British market early this fall, the price of a share of Glaxo jumped from about 250 pence to 430 pence in the last year.

## Small Percentage

On the other side of the Atlantic, the mood is more cautions. "Glaxo will get a share of the anti-ulcer market, but nobody sees it as a real threat to Tagamet," said Richard Vietor, a securities analyst with Merrill Lynch. "Zantac is a me-too drug," said Marcia Amsterdam, a SmithKline spokesman.

Nevertheless, SmithKline has been advertising in British medical journals emphasizing Tagamet's five-year performance record. That record will make breaking into the market more difficult for Zantac when it reaches the

United States in two years, pending approval. by U.S. regulatory authorities.

Because of Zantac's late start, analysts estimate that the drug will capture from 5 percent to 15 percent of the worldwide anti-ulcer market in five years. That market is growing steadily and should pass \$1 billion next year, reaching \$1.3 billion by 1983, Mr. Vietor said.

Glaxo's new look, however, does not depend entirely on Zantac. The company, which is the largest drug concern in Britain and a force in Europe, says it is ready to enter the most important drug market of all - the United

"We have been late in discovering the American market," conceded Paul Girolami, an accountant who was appointed Glaxo's chief executive last year.

Glaxo's reluctance to enter the U.S. market has not been because it does not know about it. The delay occurred because the company had doubts about its ability to compete on its own. Analysts give Glaxo high marks for its research but low grades on its ability to market

products aggressively.

"The company didn't want to go into the States and make a big mess," said Robin Gilbert, a financial analyst at James Capel & Co., a London brokerage firm. But there are signs that Glaxo is changing its

image, if slowly. For the last 20 years, Glaxo relied on licensing agreements with Schering-Plough to sell its products in the United States. Although those agreements may have given Glaxo initial acwere limited. Glazo had little corporate identi-

ty and no base from which to grow.

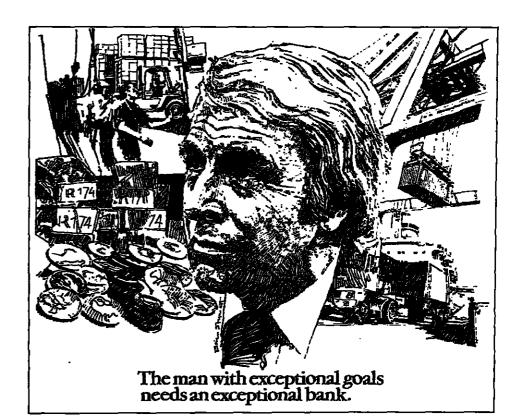
When asked about the strategy of using licensing arrangements, Mr. Girolami said, "Please don't put me in the position of criticizing past management — the right moment to move into the United States came a few years

Two years ago, Glaxo paid \$34 million for Meyer Laboratories of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., whose name was later changed to Glaxo. The acquisition enabled Glaxo to market products in the United States without the licensing agreements with larger drug companies. Even then, however, the move was criticized by ana-

lysts.
"Most people believe Glaxo entered the
U.S. too small, too late," said Ian White, an
analyst with W. Greenwell & Co., a London

brokerage firm. In 1979, Glaxo brought an antifungal drug, Becotide, to the U.S. market, under its own name. The same product had already been selling under the Schering-Plough name for two

Last May, the British company introduced Ventolin, an anti-asthma inhaler. Schering-Plough also introduced the drug, employing a licensing agreement with Glazo, but under a different name. According to analysts, the Glazo drug is selling slightly better than the Schering-Plough product.



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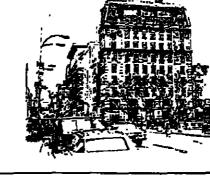
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Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York, U.S. subsidiary of the Trade Development Bank Holding Group. Republic buys and sells more gold than any other U.S. bank.



# DKB ECONOMIC REPORT

# Japanese economy remains on path of moderate expansion, but depends overly on exports

cern over the impact of the

wholesale and consumer prices

have been continuing calm so

far. The wholesale price index

for September remained un-

changed from August and was

only 1.2 per cent ahead of a year earlier level. The slow-

down was attributed to drops in

export and import prices as a

result of the halt of decline in

the yen in the early part of

August. The consumer price

index in Tokyo's 23 wards for

September rose 2.0 per cent

from August due to advances in

prices of perishables and cloth-

ings, but compared with a year

before, it was up 3.9 per cent,

the second month in a row

when the rise fell short of 4 per

In the balance of payments,

trade surplus is continuing

heavy, with the current balance

(after seasonal adjustment)

showing apparently a solid

trend of surplus-\$150 million in

July, \$850 million in August and

\$1,350 million in September.

The hefty trade surplus is oc-

curring on account of strong

exports, centering on ma-

chinery, and dull imports, es-

pecially those of basic and raw

of the business recovery do not

Head Office: 1-5, Uchsawacho 1-chome, Chyoda-ku, Tokyo 100, Japan, Tel. (X3) 596-1111 Branches and Agencies et: New York Loc Angeles, Panama, Talpel, Seoul, Singapore Representative Offices at: Chicago, Houston, Toronto, São Paulo, Mexico City, Caracas, Buenos Ares, Bahram, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Sydney Subeldiaries at: Chicago, Hong Kong, Associated Compenies at: Pio de Janero, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Manila, Melboume, Sydney.

necessarily justify describing it

kening of the yen, both

The current state of the Japanese economy is characterized by 1) basically stable prices, 2) an improving balance of payments position, and 3) moderate expansion of business. On the surface, the economy is in good shape, but on closer look, it is not necessarily all that good. The business recovery is not only too dependent on external demand but also imbalanced among industries and as to scale of enterprises. Even though business is expected to continue to recover more or less automatically, the pace looks very likely to remain

The world economy is staying in the doldrums. The U.S. eco nomy registered a drop of 0.6 per cent in real GNP in the third quarter, and the majority view is that the outlook for the fourth quarter is hardly encouraging. owing to such negative factors as slumping housing starts under the impact of high interest rates and slowdown of growth of personal income due to inflation

Some European economie are showing signs of hitting the lowest point, but this will not necessarily lead to an appreciable recovery of business as tight credit is not likely to be eased in order to defend their currencies against the dollar while fiscal spendings still need to be restrained.

oderate expansion for the Japanese economy

Despite the slump in the world economy, the Japanese economy has been following a moderate expansion since it turned upward in the spring of this year after a year-

This is borne out by the trend of real GNP growth in the past few quarters. GNP in constant 1975 prices grew by only 1.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1980, but the growth rate accelerated to 4.5 per cent in the first quarter and 5.1 per cent in the second quarter, 1981. As long as mining and manufac-turing production is concerned, the economy is estimated to have kept expanding in the third quarter as well.

a at: London, Dússaldori Rea

ed Companies et: London, Luxemburg

Problems in business recovery Despite the appearance of the Japanese economy of being in fairly good shape, the elements

production looks still erratic in month-to-month movement

current business recovery deup 1.0 per cent in July and pends primarily on external dedown 2.6 per cent in August. mand. While exports continue Compared with a year earlier strong, domestic demand, such level, however, it has been on a as final private consumption, solid rise since June — up 2.6 corporate investment and govper cent in June, up 3.5 per cent ernment expenditures, lacks in July and up 4.7 per cent in August, and the trend looks The second problem is that

likely to be maintained in the the recovery is uneven as to inmonths ahead . dustry, size of enterprise and Such a recovery in producother respects. Among basic tion is accompanied by a materials industries, some are steady progress in inventory severely depressed, and the enadjustment of finished products vironment surrounding smaller - down 1.0 per cent in July and enterprises is quite rugged. down 2.2 per cent in August, Under such circumstances it is from the preceding month, reno wonder that corporate performances and employment In defiance of an earlier con-

situations are not fully robust. Against such a background the government recently decided the basic direction for second half of fiscal 1981. Compared with comprehensive economic measures the government formulated from time to time in the past, the latest package is less emphatic about stimulating the economy and limits itself to measure tended for local and specific

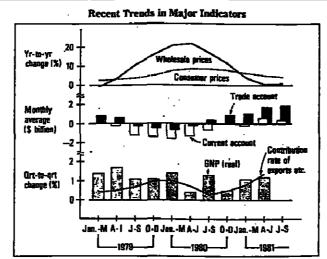
as a really smooth one.

The first problem is that the

Such a character of the package owes itself to constraints on both monetary and fiscal fronts at a time when interest rates are high worldwide and budgetary deficits are mounting. munity admits that the state of the economy does not require stimulate it. What is in order seems to be medium and longterm structural policies aimed at industries suffering from de-

pression for structural reasons. Partly as a result of the change in the standard year for computation of the national income statistics, the government's real economic growth rate projection for fiscal 1981 was revised to 4.7 per cent on the fiscal 1975 standards from 5.3 per cent on the fiscal 1970 standards. Given the weakness of business recovery at the moment, it seems that considerable efforts are needed to

achieve the projection.



Sessonally adjusted for GNP and belence of payments Economic Planning Agency, ste.

Private consumption is key to business recovery

How business recovery will proceed in the future critically depends on the trend of private final consumption, which con-stitutes the largest portion of demand. Consumption expenditures by the nation's house holds in August grew by only 2.7 per cent in nominal terms, resulting in a 1.3 per cent drop secutive monthly drop from a

vear earlier level Behind this sluggishness are comes and a sharp increase in tax and other public dues. Real disposable income as a result was down 3.7 per cent in August from the like 1980 month.

Private housing investment continues depressed. Housing starts in August decreased by lier. The likelihood is that they will not pick up in the foreseeable future because the people's financial ability to buy homes will not improve substantially. Varying extent of corporate in-

Business capital investment is showing a varying extent of recovery from industry to industry and according to the size

of enterprises. Although plant and equipment expenditures, especially those by smaller enterprises, are slowing down in growth rate owing to a decline in operating rate and deterioration of corporate results, a pickup can be expected in investment by smaller enterprises in the future along with a moderate expenditures. Orders for machinery, an indicator of the future level of capital investment. rose 3.2 per cent in July and 2.9 per cent in August from

the preceding months. Inventory adjustment is expected to be completed in the near future except for some structurally depressed indus

Slowdown in growth of exogen-

On the strength of ahead-ofschedule implementation of public works investment programs, fiscal spendings have so far served to provide a prop to the economy. Compared with a vear before they were up 9.2 per cent in the second quarter and 10.2 per cent in the third

While exports in dollar value remain at a high level, their growth rate is slowing. This is because rise in dollar prices of exports has been checked by stability of domestic prices and the impact of the decline of the yen since the year's beginning The rate of expansion of exports is expected to keep dropping in the months ahead cause of escalating trade frictions arising from a sharp in-

weakening of export drives on the strength of recovery of All given, the Japanese economy will to some extent switch to a domestic demand-oriented pattern of growth from the present high dependence on external demand. The pace of

its recovery, however, looks

crease in Japan's exports and

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The next DKB monthly report will appear Dec. 22.

# Data Filing Systems **Grow in Importance**

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Computer systems can store vast amounts of data. But, as with records kept on paper, merely putting something into a file cabinet is not enough. There must be a way to retrieve the information when it is needed.

That task is increasingly falling special computer programs called data base manage tems. Like any good file clerk, a data base management system sets up the electronic data bank files with necessary cross-references, stores the data and retrieves it when requested.

In addition to increased speed of retrieval over paper storage, an electronic data base makes it easier to keep information up to date. With paper storage, a company might have the same information in several places. A customer's address might be on a master mailing list and on the billing department's list of overdue accounts. If the customer moves, the address must be changed in several places. With electronic storage systems, a customer's address can be stored once

and shared by everyone. Such systems, sold for several years by computer companies and independent software companies,

are growing in popularity. "When we started offering data base systems in 1974 and 1975, we had to justify why customers want-ed them," said Robert Goldman, senior vice president of Cullinane Database Systems, which sells data management programs to run on International Business Machines computers. "Today people accept that they need them." Once used only on the largest compu such systems are also being sold to run on minicomputers and even desk-top microcomputers.

Data base management systems are also expected to be a central feature of the automated office of the future. An important use of the computer terminals that are landmg on more and more desks is to allow office workers who need data to get it directly from the computer rather than ask a programmer to write a program to get it. Some office automation companies, such as Wang Laboratories and Data General, have recently announced systems with such ca-

One development that will help allow such retrieval of information

# Libyan Airlines To Buy 10 Planes From Airbus

PARIS — Libyan Arab Airlines will buy six A-300-B4-200 wide-bodied jet airliners jets and four A-310s from Airbus Industrie, Airbus officials said THursday. The first two A-300s will be de-

livered next June and the other aircraft will follow at the rate of two a year over the next five years.

The deal is part of a Libyan program to widen its domestic and international services

is the so-called relational data base

Most existing data base manage-ment systems organize data in a hi-erarchy resembling a family tree. A university data base, for instance, might be broken down into schools, with each school further broken down into departments and each department then broken down into faculty members.

The main drawback of most such systems, according to Jeffrey Uliman, a professor of computer science at Stanford University, is that to get the information, the user must tell the computer not what he wants, such as a list of the faculty members in the civil engineering department, but where in the tree to go. That means he must be familiar with the tree.

The relational structure was conceived in 1970 by an IBM scientist, E.tF. Codd, but commercial products, including one introduced by IBM in January, are only now starting to appear. In a relational system, the data is stored in crossreferenced tables. The university data base might have one table listing schools and their departments and another table for faculty members, listing their departments and other characteristics.

With that kind of system, the user does not have to know the data are stored. He can ask for the information in a language resembling English, and the computer will find the columns in the tables. Because of that ease of use. many experts see relational data bases as the wave of the future. One drawback, however, is that

to gain such ease of use the relational systems have tended to be slower than hierarchical ones.

# Electronic Specialists

The answer to that might be to build machines that would specialize in filing and retrieving. The machines would attach to the main computer. Britton-Lee of Los Gatos. Calif., and Storage Technology introduced such machines this year. Creative Strategies Interna-tional, a San Jose, Calif., market research concern, expects the market for such data base computers to grow at about 100 percent a to more than \$1 billion by

Progress is being made in other areas as well. With all the data being stored in a computer, there is a need simply to catalogue what data are in storage. Such data about the data base are being stored in computers in what are called "data dictionaries." Progress is also being made in letting computers in different locations split the storage task but share files.

"In data processing we have paid much more attention to the processing side than to the data side until a few years ago," said Robert Curtice, head of the data management unit at Arthur D. Little, a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm. The new developments. he said, reflect the growing recog-

nition that "the data has value in

## **Boredom Cure** For Boardroom

Los Angeles Three Service LOS ANGELES — A popular item for executives is the prierwatch calculator, which, in addition to telling time, enables one to compute everything from the Gross National Product to the week's grocery bill. But if you happen into the boss's office and see him frantically punching buttons on his wristwatch, he might not be double-checking the company books, he might be playing "Firing Squad," "Missile. Strike" "Alian Assault" or

Blast Away." He might be wearing Game-Time, which combines a digital watch, four electronic games complete with sound effects and an electronic scorer in a wrist-worn unit not much larger than a standard digital watch.

Game-Time is the latest creation of Jay Smith, president of Smith Engineering, an electronic game think tank. It is being manufactured and marketed by General Consumer Electronics of Santa Monica, Calif.

A special feature for executives is a button that can silence the electronic bleeps and booms so that no one will know what the boss is really doing.

## **COMPANY** REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

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Canada (air)S	330.00	165.00	92.00	Norway (sir)	810.00	405.00	225,00
Cyprus (air)\$	230.00	[15.00	. නු.ග	Pakistan (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00
Czechoslovakia (air)	230.00	115.00	<b>6.00</b>	Poland (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00
Denmark (air)	990.00	495.00	Z70.00	Polynesia, French (sir) S	248.00	124,00	69,00
Egypt (air)S	248.00	124.00	69.00	Portugal (air) Esc.	7,200.00	3,600.00	1,900.00
Ethiopia (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00	Romania (air)	230.00	115.00	63.00
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ranceF.F.	720.00	360.00	198.00	South America (air)	330.00	165.00	92.00
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iran (air)\$	248.00	124.00	69.00	Tenkey (sir) \$	230.00	115.00	63.00
fraq (air)	348.00	124.00	69.00	U.A.E. (eix)	330.00	165.00	92.00
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MELBOURNE --- The Australian Wheat Board has sold I million metric tons of wheat to China for shipment between February and June, 1982, it announced here Friday.

September 1981

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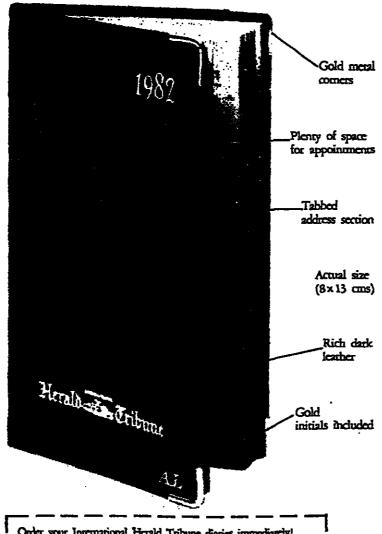
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By Eugene T. Maleska

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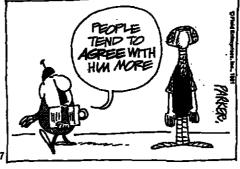
















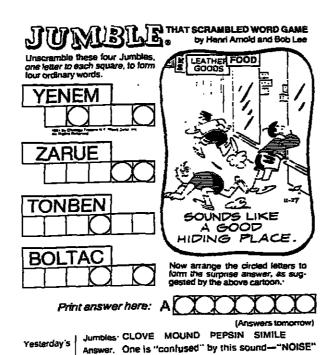












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"ALWAYS TURKEY SAMWICHES, TURKEY HASH, TURKEY SOUP...JUST ONCE CAN'T WE HAVE TURKEY CHILI?"

#### THE ISLANDS

America's Imperial Adventure in the Philippines By Emily Hahn. 258 pp. Illustrated. \$14.95. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 200 Madison Avenue, New York 10016. Reviewed by John Leonard

but as for me, give me independence."

He was, of course, one of our "little brown brothers." His father and grandfather, and many other like them, might have achieved that independence at the end of the 19th century, after 350 years of Spanish rule. Filipino insurrectionists actually controlled most of the islands when Adm. George Dewey steamed into Manila Bay in 1898. The Spanish, after firing a few shots in mock anger, quit the territory; the Americans, without the faintest idea of how to play the part of an imperial power; stayed until 1946. If we think at all about this episode in our history, it is usually to congratu-late ourselves on having been benign. We may have worn horns — a U.S. military presence persisting to this day — but we also gave milk.

The Spanish, after all, hadn't even bothered to teach their own language; they were content to convert the heathen to Roman Catholicism in any one of 80 local dialects. The U.S. were philanthropic with our form of English, building schools to propagate it and staffing those schools with soldiers and Protestant missionaries. We were also big on sanitation, unlike, say, the Portuguese, And transportation improved, because an occupying power needs to move about. When, at last, the Filipinos had been thoroughth briefed on "celf control." "celf one to the province of the control of the province of the center ly briefed on "self-control," "self mas-tery" and "a thoughtful care for righteous dealing," we waved goodbye and good riddance.

In return, the Philippines gave us sugar when the Haitian connection dried up, hemp, cordage, cotton seed oil and dairy products. Blooming-dale's still buys most of the wicker grown in the islands. Filipinos were eager consumers of our overproduction, and hundreds of thousands of them died in World War II in the service of Douglas MacArthur and the promise of independence, if not the eventuality of Ferdinand E. Marcos and his "constitutional authoritarian-

Emily Hahn, a staff writer for The New Yorker and author of 50 books ranging from history to children's fic-tion, seeks in "The Islands" to tell the story of the uneasy U.S. presence in the Philippines. We are introduced to Admiral Dewey, to William Howard Taft, to Henry L. Stimson, to Mac-Arthur and his father, to Aguilnado and Quezon. We meet planters and civil servants, visit honky-tonks, are bombed on by the Japanese and

Solution to Previous Puzzle

SINS SHANK DOGE
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COLOMEL ENTRUST

IN the 1930s, a Filipino school boy was asked to write an essay on "The Cow." This is what he said: "A cow is an animal with a leg on each corner. It has borns and gives milk, but as for me give me independence."

Her beart is in the right place; she would have preferred our staying clean of the Philippines in the first place. But her book, sad to say, is thin, place. But her book, sad to say, is thin to the vanishing point. There is no mention whatsoever, for instance, of "Howling Jake" Smith, the American general who conducted the notorious Samar campaign against Filipino guerillas, ordering his men to kill "everything over 10" years old. The postwar uprising of the Huks is dismissed in a paragraph. Our care and feeding of wealthy elites — who would in their turn collaborate with the Japanese — at the expense of the peasantry is glossed over. The role of peasantry is glossed over. The role of U.S. corporations, both before and af-ter independence, is ignored, in favor of snapshots and careless prose.

Much more attention needs to be. paid to the consequences of our edu-cational policies. Of what earthly use to the Filipinos are graduate-study programs in English and American lit-erature predicated on the close textual readings of the New Critics of the 40s, when most Filipino university stu-dents are innocent of grammar and spelling? Huge claims are made for literacy in the Philippines — as high as 87 percent — but any visitor to the islands knows better. Much of the country won't even accept Tagalog as the official language of a nation-state that never was.

From Hahn, we would never know that the richest resource of Filipino culture is drama. There are almost as many "guerrilla plays" as there are guerrillas, which accounts for the fact that so many playwrights are in jail. This inderground theater, in the appropriate dialect, was employed against the Spanish and against the U.S.. It is employed today against President Marcos. But Hahn doesn't seem to want to think about President Marcos; she hurries him on and off the stage in an afterword, as if em-barassed. After our benign tutelage, after our genteel racism, how could he

#### Boy Scouts

We were not exactly brutes in the Philippines, not "demons" as she describes the Japanese -- those Japanese who vacation today in Cebu in order to play golf — but neither were we Boy Scouts. Our presumption was of-ten as lackadaisical as this book, an intermittent buffing and puffing, until we tired of the game.

Then we granted independence, as if bestowing a lollipop, and would rather not think any more about the Philippines at all. Meanwhile, a radical left grows stronger, a Muslim resistance in the South continues, and Mrs. Marcos decrees a palace of cul-ture on landfill in Manila Bay in order that she might see Rudolf Nureyev while most Filipinos are without water or electricity, not to mention polit-

Big Brother didn't exactly distinguish himself, and his clumsiness deserves a more critical review.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times

# BRIDGE

A simple question to which there is no simple answer is this: When should a partnership attempt a grand

slam? The scoring is an obvious factor. In rubber bridge, in theory, one needs about two chances in three to justify risking the loss of a sure small slam. In team play, one can be more aggressive: The break-even point is about 57 percent.

There are, however, several practical considerations that can modify these calculations. A factor that justifies some optimism is the possibility that the small slam is seldom guaranteed. Some of the bad distributions that will give the defense one trick will also give them a second.

The calculations change completely

if the opponents take a save against the small slam. If the subnerability is in the opponents' favor, it may pay to bid, say, a 30 percent slam rather that accept a small penalty.

In team play, however, there is another factor, pointing toward caution.

It can be illustrated by the diagramed deal from the recent world team championships in Port Chester, N.Y.
Should North-South attempt seven
spades? What percentage chance does
that contract have? The answers to

these questions are not easy.

Two of the-ten pairs who held the
North-South cards bid to seven
spades. Luis Attaguile and Agustin
Santamarina of Argentina managed with a strong club opening and an ar-tificial two-diamond response, which showed five controls in terms of aces and kings. NORTH

**♦**AKJ7 ♥K1043

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1 N.T. Pass
3 Pass
4 N.T. Pass
- Pass

Cummings and Tim Seres, used the proposition at all

By Alan Truscott

auction shown in the diagram. The

showing club length, and three spades showed secondary suit with slam interest. With 14 of his 17 points in the black suits filling the gaps in his part-ner's hand. North drove to the grand slam after checking for aces. A player who has limited his hand with a notrump bid should rarely take com-mand of the auction, but he was fully justified here. Both declarers maneuvered to rulf a

heart and draw trumps. They were de-pendent almost entirely on a three-two club split, which is a 68 percent chance. However, the Australian de-clarer received a heart lead, and later analysis showed that this could have given him an extra chance. The con-tract should now succed, if either of the black suits splits evenly, while the other breaks 4-1.

The winning line for South after winning with the heart ace was to cross to dummy with a trump and ruff a heart. He could then have entered dummy with another trump lead and inspected the trick carefully.

If the trumps proved to split 4-1, then the trumps would be drawn and South would hope for a 3-2 club break. With the actual distribution, once the trump split was known. South would ruff another low heart with the spade queen. He could then enter dummy with a club, draw the missing trump, and claim the grand slam. If the clubs broke unevenly, he could establish the fifth club by ruffing, since the diamond ace was still in

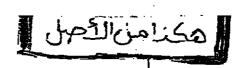
This line of play, which is available only after a heart lead, is far from obvious. Any player can be excused for missing it at the table, for several famous analysts failed to see the point in postmortem discussion.

on postmortem discussion.
South's chances, playing this way, were about 85 percent. With any other lead, the chance is about 65 percent. So, on the face of it, the grand slam is a desirable proposition.
But there is snother consideration.

But there is another consideration But there is another consideration which, as it turned out, came into play in both matches. The calculations always assume that the opposing team will bid six or seven, but this cannot be relied on. In this case, both opposing teams, foolishly cautious, rested in four spades. So, the grand-siam bidders would have gained 13 international match points if they had been willing to rest in six spades, and they lost the same number. the same number.

West led the heart five.

Although they could not know it the grand-slam bids stood to lose 26 points and gain just four, not a good



# Durocher Unseals a 76-Year-Old Lip

By Michael Katz

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Lip was unscaled. "If you really want to know." he said, slyly, "I'd love to work for George Steinbrenner.

Leo Durocher chuckled, "Maybe I'm crazy," he said, sitting back in the easy chair in his room at the Waldorf Towers. "All the time I was a young man, playing with the Yankees, with Cincinnati, with the Cardinals, I always wished I had played for John McGraw. He was the - what do you call it - the crème de cacao. It never happened

"Maybe I'm crazy, but I'd love to work for Steinbrenner. Mister Steinbr-

He chuckled again. The 76-year-old voice, which had boomed its way through two hours of stories, grew wistful. "Can't you just see it? George Steinbrenner calls a press conference and I walk out and he says, 'Here's the new manager of the Yankees.' It'd shake things up. Probably shake me up.
"Ah, I wouldn't know how to get into

a uniform any more.

#### Biggest Applanse

He paused, then reversed himself. "Yeah, I'd get in a uniform. That'd be the easiest thing."

It has been eight years and two heart bypass operations since Durocher man-aged his last baseball team, the 1973 Houston Astros. He was back in New York for the recent opening night of "The First," a Broadway musical about Jackie Robinson's first year across the color barrier in the major leagues.

Durocher, appearing hardy and healthy and weighing a solid 173½ pounds, got the biggest hand of all at the theater, bigger even than some of the old Dodgers present, such as Duke Snider and Ralph Branca. He lives in retirement in Palm Springs, Calif., now, but this was always Durocher's town. He broke into the major leagues full-time with the 1928 Yankees, the Rnth-Gehrig

When he was sent from the Cincinnati Reds to the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang in 1933, the trade was made in New York. He later managed the Dodgers for eight and a half years and then, suddenly, one day in 1948, he was



Durocher as a 1928 Yankee

managing the archrival Giants. New York was as dumbstruck as if it had just learned the Brooklyn Bridge had been traded to London for Westminster Ab-

"The First" did not get good reviews, but Durocher loved it. "I don't care what anybody says," he said, "you gotta love something that makes you laugh and cry at the same time. And that guy playing Branch Rickey, he looked and talked just like him."

Durocher said that Don Huddleston, the actor portraying Rickey, who was Durocher's boss on the Gashouse Gang

"Rickey was an absolute genius." Du-rocher said. "The greatest baseball mind of any executive I ever met. But he was

you to my tailor and have him make you a \$500 suit, and it'd look like a sack of potatoes on vou.

"During the war, most teams were

way. He went from 25 to 50. When somebody would tell him that all the young talent was going off to the war, he'd say. 'Judas Priest, I hope to God that some of 'em come back.'

"When the war was over, Branch had close to 700 players under contract. If you wanted a ballplayer, you had to see Rickey."

#### No to Finley

Durocher said that when he was manging the Dodgers, Larry MacPhail fired me a minimum of 60 times." The dismissals began Durocher's first day in spring training, when he won \$660 at a bingo game in Hot Springs, Ark., and celebrated with champagne, only to be told he was "fired for gambling."

He could have had a job or two in the last 15 years. The Orioles asked him before giving the managing job to Earl Weaver. Charlie Finley offered him the A's before he turned them over to Dick

The A's were in Kansas City then, about to become the team of the '70s. when Durocher, coaching for the Los Angeles Dodgers under Walt Alston, was called by Finley. "If I want a steak, Mr. Finley, I don't have to go to Kansas City to get it," Durocher said. Finley

Durocher is feeling fit now, recovered from a bypass operation performed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey last year. He plays golf regularly, "walking nine holes and riding the cart nine holes." He definitely would be tempted to manage again. He practices regularly while watching Dodgers and Angels games on

#### "Take a Sal Maglie"

"I keep up," he said. "I know all the players in both leagues. I can sit in my room and tell you whether he's a high-ball or a low-ball hitter. But the best success I had was with pitchers. I never took my eyes off them. Take a Sal Ma-

The 1954 Giants were in Ebbets Field against the hated Dodgers, needing only one victory to clinch the pennant. "But if we didn't win that game, we were going to win the pennant anyway because we had four or five games left," Durocher said.



Durocher spilling anecdotes in his room at New York's Waldorf Towers.

Maglie was getting tagged in the first inning. "I was never afraid to make a move, you know, so the Dodgers had two runs in and runners on first and third with only one out and I had somebody throwing down in the bullpen,"
Durocher said. "I never had any intention of taking out Maglie, but I went out
to the mound."

"I didn't get as far as that telephone," he said, pointing across the small room, "when he started after me.

"What are you doing out here?' he yelled. 'Get back in the dugout where you belong.'
"Well, I got mad, too. 'I got nine other

game, who want to win this pennant,' I told him. 'I don't need you. Either you get the next hitter out or you're out of the game.' I had no intention of taking him out. I just wanted to get him mad.

"The next ball, he gets a double play and he comes into the dugout. I'm sit-ting by the water cooler and he goes over, takes a mouthful of water and goes, 'Whoosh,' all over my pants and

shoes, and says, 'How do you like that?' and walks to the other end of the dugout. I got him mad and we won the game

The story is similar to one he tells about Miller Huggins, his first big league manager. The Yankees of the late 1920s were the "greatest I've ever seen," Durocher said, a team so good "you could manage from your bed, just phone

But Durocher, a reserve infielder, would sit in the dugout next to Huggins and keep a black book on the manager's moves, a book he still has. He remembers how Tony Lazzeri would be goaded by Huggins.

"He'd call him dirty names and then tell him to sit down because I was going to play second base that day," Durocher

That busher's going to play my posi-tion? and Huggins would wink at me and the first time up Tony would hit the ball nine miles and then tell Huggins, 'How did you like that?' "

threats.

qualified

Johannesburg after saying that he and his family had received death

stances, Connors would probably

be allowed to play in the Masters, which starts Jan. 13 in New York's

Madison Square Garden.

The South African was one of

# Miler Sydney Maree-Stepchild of Apartheid

NEW YORK - Sydney Marce is one of the best mile runners in the world, one of the most personable young men in sports, and an expectant father. Parenthood is scheduled to descend May 21, a Friday, which may or may not cause a date conflict with a track meet. But the former Lisa Rhoden is an 800-meter runner who will strive to accommodate her hus-

The Marces were in New York recently to attend a luncheon announcement of expansion of the USA-Mobil Grand Prix, a program tied to 14 major track meets during the indoor season. Points

#### **RED SMITH**

will be awarded in designated events in a series of meets beginning with an invitational meet Jan. 16 at the Meadowlands arena and running through the champion-ships in Madison Square Garden Feb. 26. From a \$100,000 pool, prizes of \$5,000 or more will go to the top scorers' clubs or colleges.

Marce is a 1981 graduate of Villanova where for four years he ran as a victim of apartheid-in-reverse. Because he is a South African and because South African athletes and teams have been in international quarantine because of that national's statutory bigotry, Maree has been ineligible for international competition. He could represent Villanova in intercollegiate competition but was considered a South African, and so unpalatable, in open meets.

Since applying for U.S. citizen-ship, he has been officially desig-nated a permanent resident of this country and, as such, an eligible competitor.

In spite of the burden and obstacles of politics, he has been good enough to run a mile down Fifth Avenue in 3:47.52, only nineteen one-hundredths of a second behind Sebastian Coe's month-old world track record.

Was that his most memorable race? "I suppose I should say so,"
Maree said, "But no. In the World Cup in Rome in September, when I realized I was running as a representative of a country, for the first time, then I got emotionally in-volved. And I was fourth in that

Connors's six designated Grand Prix events for the year. Failure to When he won the Fifth Avenue fulfill the commitment, without a race, all Maree knew was that it legitimate excuse, can result in a had been a good race and a fast fine and loss of position in the seaone, with II runners finishing in son-ending Volvo Masters cham-pionship, for which Connors has under four minutes. He flew to South Africa, where he discovered that while he dozed in a plane, the But Earl (Butch) Buchholz, execrace had been shown to the home utive director of the Associatin of folks on television. Tennis Professionals, said that be-cause of the difficult circum-

"You can't imagine the recep-tion," he said. "The autograph hunters, the telephone calls, the letters and telegrams. It was unbe-

With his degree in economics, Marce plans to return to Villanova to study law and take a masters degree in business administration, While in school he will have time to run. His goals are modest only world records in the mile. 1,500 meters, the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. He is the only man to hold both outdoor National Collegiate Athletic Association titles at 1,500

and 5,000. "What do you want to do with your life, Sydney?"
"I want the best education I can get. Politics has controlled my life

so long. I want to learn all I can about law and international affairs.
"You can't imagine what it was like all those years. Never knowing. Training for a meet but not knowing whether I'd be allowed to

run. Trying to fight off one discouragement after another and keep going.
"I had Jumbo Elliott at my shoulder all those years [Villano-va's late, great track coach], and

when we won the fight he wasn't here to share it. I miss him more than I could ever tell you." "What have you been doing since graduation in May?"

#### Athlete of the Year

"I ran in Europe all summer. Was it different — being welcome, feeling like somebody instead of an outcast, knowing when I trained for a race I could run in it? Well, in just three months this summer my time for the mile went from 3:53 to 3:47.

"Remember, we talked before the Fifth Avenue race and you wrote that 3:45 might not be beyond imagining. So I went 3:47-plus and now I know we can do

Maree mentioned that, having just returned from South Africa, he would make the long flight back. He didn't say why, but he is going to accept an award as athlete of the year, the first ever given in his country to a black man. "Have you any races booked

His laughter was wry. "I am not allowed to run in South Africa."

#### Yacht-Race Leaders Seen Off New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand The two leaders of the round-theworld Yacht race, Flyer of the Netherlands and Ceramco of New Zealand, were sighted Thursday off the south island coast.

A New Zealand Air Force patro aircraft spotted Flyer about 140 miles (224 kilometers) west of Milford Sound, in the far south of the west coast. The Dutch yacht was about 60 miles (96 kilometers) ahead of Ceramco. The other competitors were believed to be several hundred miles behind the leaders.

and the Dodgets, "wasn't on stage two minutes when he was running his imgers through his bair, just like Rickey, and saying, 'Judas Priest,' just like Rickey."

always sloppy. He used to tell me, Boy, I'd like to dress like you.
"I told him, 'Mr. Rickey, I could take

cutting back on scouts. If you had 30, you kept 10. Rickey went the opposite

# Connors to Skip Davis Cup Final

because you want to play. That's

why John wants to play."

Speaking by phone from Miami,
Connors said he discussed his

plans with Ashe several days ago

and decided to skip the final to

family, to be alone without any de-

mands," he said. "Everybody wants me to do something here or

there. The final just happens to be

at a bad time of the year. If I was

in the same position a few years ago. I would have played. But it doesn't seem like there's ever a le-

tup in tennis. And I wanted the

Connors withdrew from the South African Open this week in

time with my family."

"I never have any time with my

spend time with his family.

By Neil Amdur New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The absence of Jimmy Connors has overshadowed the selection of John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner as the U.S. players who will face Guillermo Vilas and José-Luis Clerc of Argentina in singles in the Davis Cup final be-

ginning Dec. 11 in Cincinnati.
"I'm quite disappointed," Arthur Ashe, the U.S. captain, said of Connors' decision to sit out the final, which is worth \$200,000 to the winning team. "We're all disap-pointed. Even John's disappointed. We'll win without Jimmy, but it will make it a tiny bit more diffi-

The rest of the team consists of Peter Fleming, as McEnroe's dou-bles partner, and Eliot Teltscher.

# Not into Begging

After assuming the captaincy this year. Ashe actively recruited Connors, who had not played a Davis Cup match since 1976. Connors played in the quarterfinals against Czechoslovakia last July, winning both his singles matches, but he was unavailable for the semifinals against Australia last

month in Portland, Ore. "At the Czechoslovakia match, I thought Jimmy said he'd make himself available, if we got to the final," Ashe said. "I'm not into begging people to play. You play

# Soviet Women Win Team Title

LIONS BEAT CHIEFS — David Hill caught one of two touchdown passes thrown Thursday by Eric Hipple as an aggressive Detroit defense contained Kansas City for a 27-10 National Football League victory. Hipple also connected with Fred Scott, and Billy Sims scored with a 4-yard run. MOSCOW - The Soviet Union won the women's team title at the 21st World Gymnastic Championships Thursday to complete the first team double since 1948.

The Soviet women were even more impressive than the men had been 24 hours earlier, finishing nearly 5 points clear of China, with East Germany taking the bronze medal ahead of Romania, the defending champion. The Russians, who have won the

nine championships, scored 389.30 points for the compulsory and optional exercises over two days. China, which had been lying sec-

women's crown in seven of the last

ond after the compulsories, held on to its silver medal-winning position with 384.60 points.

#### NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Afkarile Division

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20; Corroll 28, Free 17). Seattle 110. Portland offic 110. Portions 103 (Brown 25, SW100 25) major 27, Volenius 17)

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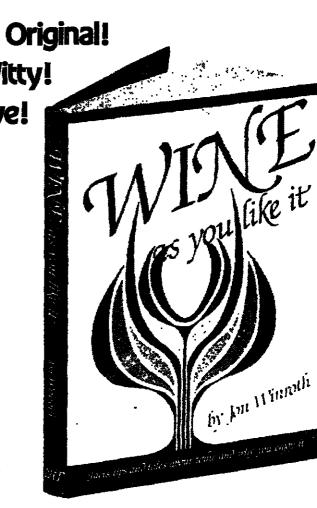
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MONTREAL - National Hock-

ey League President John Ziegler was to meet Thursday with Cana-dian finance officials to discuss

federal efforts to bar annuity con-

Ziegler, accompanied by a dele-

gation from the NHL's Canada-based clubs, said Wednesday that

he would meet with Pierre Bus-

sières, minister of state for finance,

to discuss the budget proposed by

NHL Standings

KALES CONFERENCE

tracts for athletes.

respectation's Retolts.
Edmonton 11, Los Anaelles 4 (Greizky 4 (28), Collighan (8), Coffey 2 (11), Siffenen (4), Magaire 2 (16), Lumley (51) Clonnie (22), Murshy (7), Johannen (11), Bossk (111), Woshington 4, Mirrana

Johansen (1), Bosca (111).
West-leaten 4, Minsesota 4 (Corponier (7),
Meruk (16), Vench 2 (3); Peres (8), Christoff
(8), Clocatelli 2 (19),
New York 3, Taranta 2 (Telefous (2),
Youtsphere (3), List (7); Velve (9), Sittler (19),
Peledonier (1)(1) Quebec I. Hertford 3 (Goulet (12), Morels (3). Tordit (16), McIlharaey (1), 56

erv (5)).

voocouver e. Chicaso 2 (Start (5), Williama 2
(4), Hillata (5), MacDonald (10), Seltirev (13);
Mulver (6), Restoyaki (4)),
Winnipaso 7, Contrado 3 (Lindstrom (6), Sebyth (7), Christian (7), Lutanetch 2 (12), Debiols
(7), Christian (5), Mallement (4), MacMillan
(4)

NHL Seeks to Head Off Annuity Pact Ban

The budget of Finance Minister Alan J. MacEachen includes a provision eliminating income-averaging annuity contracts as they apply Players currently are able to put their entire salaries into the con-

tracts and pay tax only on the in-terest. Spokesmen for the NHL's seven Canadian-based teams have said that climinating the annuity contracts would put them at a dis-advantage compared with U.S. clubs in negotiating with players. "We're looking for some relief, some form of change that will put us on a par with the American reams," said Irving Grundman, managing director of the Montreal Canadiens. "We'd like to give the

players the opportunity of saving some tax dollars." Robert Sedgewick, legal counsel to the Toronto Maple Leafs, said the clubs "hope to have some changes in the budget resolution as

it affects hockey players.
Sedgewick did not speculate on the chances of success. "I can't say how committed they are to it," he said of the government officials.
"We may be able to draw some things to their attention, and hope-fully we can change their minds."

# Eagleson's Advice

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Associa-tion and the agent for about 35 players on Canadian teams, has said he will advise his clients to play out their options and join United States-based clubs if the budget provision stands.

Europe Heavyweight Title

spokesman for Canada's

PARIS - Lucien Rodriguez of France won the European heavyweight boxing championship here Thursday night, outpointing Felipe "Pantera" Rodriguez of Spain over 12 rounds.

the federal government on Nov. Finance Ministry said last week that the provision dealing with in-come-averaging annuities was de-signed to benefit artists and enterners who receive unexpectedly incomes. The government that an athlete's income should not come under the "unexpected" category, the spokesman

# Transactions

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Re-signed Gordon
Lund to manage the Edmonton Trappers of the
Pucific Coast League in 1982. Signed Ken Silves-KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Wolved Ken Brett

CINCINNATI REDS-AM

Voll, outlieider, had come to terms on a Three-year controct. Named Horry Dorish minor teasure pitchis instructor. LOS ANGELES DOOGERS—Signed Term Lo-BASKETBALL MILWAUKEE BUCKS-ACING

Heliand Fedital Liegue DETROIT LIONS—Activated Gorr worlerback, Walved Jeff Delgrey

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LaCharles McDaniel, cornectacle. Placed Char-lie Weaver, lineholder, on the injured reserve

HSCKEY

Hattensi Heckey Lague

COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded Lasny
McDanaid, right vdos, and a fourth-round 1982
etrati choice to the Colorary Fierres for Dan Lever, left with, and Bob McChillon, right wine,
anithte SQTA NORTH STARS—Colled up Ron
Melabon, detensession, from Mogra Fells of the
Octorio Junior Lirason, and Rox Friest, left
using, from Noshville of the Central Hockey
Lances.

MASHINGTON CAPITALS—Traded Pot Rib-te, defensemen, to the Chippry Flories for Ron-y Hott, getensemen, and Bob Gould, right with.

#### Observer

# Sitting on Clout Nine

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Periodically I read about really dynamic gays who have clout or really efficient gangsters who have muscle, but only occasionally do I envy

I know a man who has clout. The problem with having clout is that you have to use it regularly if

only to keep your friends and the world at large reminded that you have it.

If there is a sold-out Broadway show that absolutely nobody can get tickcts to, the fellow with clout has to get tickets to it

whether he wants to see it or not. If the Super Bowl is being played in Los Angeles he has to leave the warm haven of New York in dreariest January, take a tedious air trip to the West Coast and sit through a tiresome football game, because people with clout are the only peo-ple who can get into the Super Bowl.

Imagine going through life trying to get people to step on your corns or insult your sister so you can have a couple of your boys push them into an alley and smash their kneecaps.

Not for me. Most of the time, give me a quiet evening at home with "Make Believe Ballroom" on the radio, Henry James in one hand and a martini pitcher in the other, and you can step on my coms without getting more than a contented whimper.

However, there are times --- yes, there are times - times when insolence, arrogance, insult, impertinence are heaped so high that the humiliation becomes unbearable, and I find myself sinking into the basest kind of clout envy. And,

yes, even muscle envy. Twice I have suffered these seizures this autumn. The first was brought on by a certain person with whom I contracted for eight pieces of board to fit in my bookcase. Not an entire bookcase, mind you. Nothing so impossibly de-

manding. Just a few boards for shelving in the existing structure. Eight months ago, I asked this person to supply the boards. They have still not arrived, despite fre-

quent appeals. He explains that he is a terribly busy man, or that the boards will arrive any day now, and the weeks and months pass

and the boards do not come. For a while, listening to "Make Believe Ballroom" and holding my martini, I occasionally put down my Henry James and said, "I must not become irritated, for doubtless there is a terrible board shortage in the world and this good fellow is scouting Mongolia for a tree to fulfill his promise."

Suddenly, one night right in the middle of "The Golden Bowl," the truth leaped at me. I was in the hands of a man who had deliberately set out to humiliate me by demonstrating that I had no clout, no muscle with which to make him come across with the boards.

At that instant I would have submitted to all the dismal football bowls ever played in exchange for the clout to make him tug his forelock. A few phone calls to friends, perhaps. Jackie Onassis, Princess Grace. People like that. Darlings, remember that wood man you heard was so good? He's the bottom. Dreadful. Can't even produce a few shelf boards."

With that out of the way, I could have dealt with the auto-repair tycoon to whom my car was delivered by tow truck on Sept. 5. By Oct. 29, some seven weeks later, he had still not replaced the ball joint it needed or patched the hole in the exhaust pipe.

For five or six weeks, listening to "Make Believe Ballroom" and reading my Henry James, I had said, "I must not yield to paranoia. This is an extremely busy auto-repair tycoon and doubtless there is a terrible worldwide hall-joint and exhaust-pipe-patch shortage in the world."

Then one night the truth leaped out of the martini. This insolent repair baron had sized me up on the tow truck as a person with neither clout not muscle.

How pleasant to be able to phone my boys. "Just stuff him in a car trunk and smash his knee-caps a little, boys," I might have said. I didn't, because I couldn't, because I had planned my life bad-

What did I do instead? Listened to "Make Believe Ballroom" and opened Henry James. Did I hear someone sneering, or was it only the music of the second martini? New York Times Service

# 'West Side Story': Right Bank Story

By David Stevens al Herald Tribune

DARIS - Although the welcome mat is not exactly out for American products at the French Culture Ministry, an entirely made-in-U.S.A. production of "West Side Story" has moved in for more than eight weeks at the capital's largest theater.

The production, at the Théâtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet on the Right Bank for eight performances a week through Jan. 10, is essentially the Broadway revival that ran for about eight months in 1980 - 23 years after the Jerome Robbins-Leonard Bernstein-Arthur Laurents-Stephen Sondheim collaboration turned a page in the history of

American musical theater.
Unlike a "My Fair Lady," this show cannot be revived with stars from yesteryear's original. Most of this year's members of the Sharks and Jets street gangs were infants, if that, when "West Side Story" opened in Washing-ton and then New York's Winter Garden in 1957.

"You take a group of young people that you hammer into pros very fast," says Gerald Freedman, who has supplied this production with the memory its cast-members could not have. "It takes a lot of vigilance because everybody in it is young and there are a lot of injuries."
In 1957, then 30, Freedman

got a small program credit as "assistant to Mr. Robbins." Last year he was in on the revival, this time with co-director status. His job then and now was essentially to make actors out of singerdancers — there is after all a sto-

ry — and he was here for a few days ironing out some wrinkles for the Paris run.

Between original and revival Freedman has pursued a career as a stage director almost equally divided among straight theater. musicals-operettas, and opera. He directed the original Public Theater production of "Hair," created a dramatic presentation of Bach's St. Matthew Passion for the San Francisco Spring Opera, and for a while was artistic director of the American Shakespeare Festival. Recent projects have included Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk." "Measure for Measure." of Norway," and the present ver-sion of "West Side Story."

"What works is still the story, and the dancing works because it is great choreography," the softspoken director said of this revival. But the passage of time has made some differences.

"Robbins had a couple of assistants from the original compa-ny for last year's revival, and it was fascinating to see them dissect the movement and teach it to today's kids," he recalled. Then, that kind of dancing was contemporary; now the center of gravity is different, there is no reference point in disco or rock dancing. It's like starting from scratch and teaching baroque movement to modern dancers."

Hiring for the revival turned out to be a different experience than in 1957, for social and artistic reasons, partly due to the im-pact of "West Side Story" itself. "In 1957, the idea of an all-



Gerald Freedman, right, with show's conductor, David Stahl.



A scene from Paris "West Side Story."

ty - yes, there were a few gifted it." Freedman suggested, and bepeople, but in general an actor never thought of dancing and we used to hire in separate categories. Now the all-around performer is taken for granted, and the category of dancer-singer is recognized. In that respect, West Side Story' was the catalyst."

On the other hand, Freedman added, "it was easier to find good dancers in the '50s. For one thing, the dance explosion hadn't happened yet, and for another, young dancers could work with great choreographers in Broadway shows, people such as Agnes de Mille, Robbins, Michael Kidd, Hanya Holm and, earlier, Balanchine. Now it's harder to find dancers of high quality. The ballet opportunities are so much greater; they can get full-year contracts with ballet companies."

Another thing. Maria and her Puerto Rican family are actually played by Puerto Ricans in this production, Freedman added. In 1957 the Hispanic performer who had the training was a rarity; Maria and her family were mostly Italian and Jewish.

Indeed, "West Side Story," with its tale of conflict between Puerto Rican and white Americans, almost started life as "East Side Story," with the gang warfare between Italians and Jews on Manhattan's Lower East Side. "Time sort of caught up with the lovers to make it."

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fore the show reached the stage "New York woke up to the fact of thousands of Puerto Ricans in the city. Now it seems like a natural with the musical possibilities, the rhythms and contrast." If "West Side Story," so con-temporary in 1957, remains

h, there are reasons enough Robbins' vital and express choreography. Laurents' carefully crafted book. Bernstein's mu-- on his recent passage through Paris, the composer looked back and pronounced himself proud of his sophisticated and "carefully integrated score." And Sondheim, in 1957 the new boy in the group, supplied lyrics — well — by Sond-heim. The blend and balance of talents was, and is, awesome and, as Freedman says, "there is sub-stance and character development, and there is integrity in every single line."

"At first, the show had difficulty finding a producer because many thought it didn't treat the social problems seriously. But the Puerto Rican-American thing is a smokescreen; it fooled people.

"The point is that it works on the story level. All you need are two conflicting families in an urban setting. How many times have you seen 'Romeo and Ju-liet'? No matter. You still want

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#### Visit to Homeland Eludes PEOPLE: Arkansas Traveler. 91

Miller Russity, 91, didn't plan ahead enough in his attempt to viscatalogs were mailed Oct. 1, but it Romania, the country he left in 1907 for a new life in the United States. Russity, 17 when he left Romania, found work at a shingle factory in Detroit and 25 years later, when he visited the famous hot springs in central Arkansas, decided to move there. Earlier this fall, the retired shopkeeper sold his home in Hot Springs, packet all his worldly goods and purchased a one-way ticket to West Germany chance to "co-produce" Robert Exto make his way to his homeland, ans' new movie, "The Cotton Club" for \$1.25 million, to surprise the relatives he had not heard from since 1934. Russity, carrying two old suitcases and about \$3,000 boarded a flight Nov. 14 from Little Rock to Frankfurt. Airline personnel did not know he planned to journey to the small Romanian town he left almost three-quarters of a century ago. They took him in a wheelchair to Frankfurt customs agents, who found he had no visa or clearance to enter Romania. The customs agents decided the visitor from Arkansas did not belong in West

man. "I'll never make the trip again," he said. Vice President George Bush has become the grandfather of twins. Bush's daughter-in-law gave birth to twin girls at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas. The birth brought to five the number of Bush grandchildren. The babies, named Jenna Welch and Barbara Plerce, were the first children for Laura and George W. Bush, both 35, of Midland, Texas. "I wited it all," the younger Bush said shortly after the cesarean delivery. "It was beautiful."

Germany either, and declared him

an "undestrable." U.S. officials in

Frankfurt discouraged Russity

from continuing his journey, not-

ing that with only the name of a

town near the Hungarian border

and identities of relatives last con-

tacted in 1934, he would be unlike

ly to get a Romanian visa. Airline officials arranged accomodations and a flight back to the United

States. Three welfare officials met

Russity on his return and he went

home to Hot Springs a saddened

Who would pay \$1 million for a fireworks display "personally com-memorated" by George Plimpton, or \$15,000 to spend a day with F. Lee Bailey? Apparently nobody, said Sakowitz, the Houston store that is offering Plimpton, Bailey and three other expensive people presents in the "ultimate gift" section of its Christmas catalog. The

after almost two months, none of the people presents had been sold, although there had been several in-quiries. The cheapest ultimate gift is a \$10,000 five-day vacation for two at Robert Mondayi's winery in California. Also still available is a one-of-a-kind romantic novel by Janet Dailey, who will write an imaginative love story with the purchaser as the hero or heroine -for \$115,000. Most expensive is a

The owner of two apartments in New York that tennis star Jumny Connors rented last fall during the United States Open champion-ships sued him for \$5,000 in damages she said he did to her property. Judith Richards also named in r suit the Bank of Belleville, III which provided Connors with a letter of credit for \$5,000 as security when he rented the apartments. Richards' suit maintained that when Connors vacated the premises it was discovered that a chest of drawers had been damaged, a glass table broken, and \$900 worth of new linen had been "removed without permission." Richards also charges that it cost \$150 to clean and shampoo rugs and car-pets that had been stained by "liquor and other foreign objects."
The bank was charged with refusing to honor its letter of credit.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy was re-leased from the hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla. Family members stayed late Wednesday night with the 91-year-old Mrs. Kennedy, then accompanied her to her home in Palm Beach on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Kennedy was hospitalized Tuesday after suffering chest pains. A hospital spokeswoman said her doctor found no evidence" that Mrs. Kennedy had suffered a heart attack.

Reggie Jackson, a man who knows what it is to be in hot water with the boss, placed a sympathy call from Phoenix to budget direc-tor David A. Stockman. Jackson's agent, Matt Merola, said. "Reggie told Stockman to keep hitting home runs, whatever that means and that 'I know what it's like to have the press on you." "OMB officials confirmed the call. Jackson has no strong feelings about President Reagan's economic program, Merola said. "I think it was just a personal thing. Reggie wanted to speak to David and cheer him up."

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